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# U. S. Steel Operations Nearly Triple That Of

Only 20,000 Less Employed at Present Than During Peak Year of 1929

## 200,000 NOW WORKING

Report Made by Chairman of Board at Annual Meeting of Stockholders

HOBOKEN, N. J., April 2.—(UP)

—The United States Steel corporation this week is operating 40 per cent of capacity as against 4.8 per cent a year ago and the number of employees is only 20,000 less than the figures for 1929, Mythe annual stockholders meeting

100 men and women in its employ, 12,000 of whom were working of construction. Today the company has 200,000 employees at work on an average of 29 hours a week and the basis rate of pay has increased 25 per cent from the level of last July, Taylor said.

Aims of the NRA to increase employment were upheld by Taylor who said that prior to formation of the NRA, the steel corporation had devised a plan for distributing work among as great a number of men as possible and that the program had been carried out even at the low point of the depression when operations of the company fell as low as 3 per cent of capac-

No profit sharing plan can be considered. Taylor said in answer to a question, until holders of both classes of stock have shared in distribution of the profits. Earnings before any profit sharing plan can be considered. At present the prebe considered. At present the preferred stock is on a \$2 annual basis and no dividend is paid on the com-

mon stock. No bonuses have been paid to officers of the corporation since 1929, the House might pay its last rehe said, and the pension system to officers has been steadily reduced during the depression.

## JAP TRADE INQUIRY MADE BY EMISSARY

LONDON, April 2 .- (UP)-Richard Washburn Child, special repre-sentative of President Roosevelt in tour of European capitals, said today that investigation of Japanese trade competition was one of the important objectives of his

mission. He quoted British friends as telling him they believed Japanese competition ultimately would lower and extra chairs were required to tious mother, wore rubbers over principle was interpreted as the standard of world living.

eeks' conversations here, said he friend and confidante of Woodrow had discussed Japanese trade with Wilson, was eulogized by party British experts. He intimated he leaders. would talk further about it in Hol-

land and elsewhere. Child intimated he shared the president. opinion that Japanese competition must lower world living standards, inasmuch as there was no apparent means of meeting Japanese

## SIX KILLED WHEN **AUTO DRIVER NAPS**

LINCOLN, Ill., April 2 .- (UP)-In automobile driver's moment of sleep today was blamed for the deaths of six of the seven perons who were riding with him to Saturday night barn dance.

newlyweds; Mrs. Jesse Bechtel, John Plut, all of Lincoln; Campbell employes are union men. Miss Juanita Adams, Mattoon, and Strike leaders claimed that the Robert Holzapfel, Chicago, were non-union men had decided not

## Sting Of Bee May Cause Death Of Babe

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2. SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.

—(UP) — A fluffy cotton chicken cheered two-year-old Lindelle Martin today as physicians used all their skill to save her from threatened suffocation following a bee sting inside her throat.

The sting caused a swell-

The sting caused a swelling of the child's esophagus.
The swelling extended to the bronchial area and endan-gered her respiration. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

William Martin, brought her to Stanford hospital here for emergency treatment. Doctors believed that they had arrested the swelling but they still hovered close to the standard that they had a treated the swelling but they still hovered close to her bedside ready to pump oxygen into her lunge.

Senate and House Adjourn the usually secluded lawns. as Tribute is Paid to Rep. Edward W. Pou

WASHINGTON, April 2.—(UP)— came out in a distance of Rep. Edward W. Pou, speak to the throng. 71, North Carolina Democrat, oday brought adjournment of elgislative business in the House and White House grandchildren, "Sis-Senate as tribute was paid to the tie" and "Buzzie" Dall, went out veteran legislator, oldest member of the House in point of service.

Legislation was sidetracked in -just order that funeral services for the dean of the House might be held.
Pou, chairman of the powerful
rules committee, died Sunday of a complication of diseases. He began his congressional services in 1901.

Three important bills were to

electric energy rates. All were set aside in order that spects to Pou.

ceiving his degree from the latter the chowdinstitution.

Tall. spare and bespectacled, he said: vas a silent but important factor in the proceedings of the House. His rules committee many times decided the fate of important legislation long before it reached the

floor. It agreed to report out some of the most drastic "gag" rules ever Pou's death brought expressions French for grandmother. presented to the chamber. of regret from many members who served with him through the years. since 1901, and chairman of the rabbit out of

powerful rules committee, had been was 70 years old. child, nearing the end of two as the man who was the intimate the members of both houses her Easter slippers.

Mrs. Roosevelt attended the

services as a representative of the The casket and the desk in front

of the speaker's stand were banked high with Easter lilies, roses and ferns. The services were opened with a prayer by the Rev. James Montgomery, house chaplain. The mar-

ine band played several hymns. Speaker Henry T. Rainey delivered the Democratic eulogy and Minority Floor Leader Bertrand Snell paid the respects of the Relivered the Democratic eulogy and Snell paid the respects of the Re-

# STRIKERS PICKET

CAMDEN, N. J., April 2.-(UP) -Two hundred strikers picketed the Campbell Soup company plant "We're going to keep the wheels

it," Harry Kelleher, general manager of the plant, announced. Nearly 75 per cent of the 2400 Judge James decided Barnett was the house and which will provoke

day under union auspices.

## White House Hunt Staged THOUSANDS of Orange county

Thousands Romp in Sunshine While Adults Gather to Watch Frolic

ASHINGTON, April 2.-(UP)-Thousands of children from fashionable Washington manions and downtown slums romped on the White House lawns today in that peculiar Washington fete known as Easter Monday egg

Equal thousands of grownups thronged the grounds -as anxious as the children to take advantage of this one day of the year when anyone who has a child or can

Glorious sunshine and spring warmth made up for the lack of a personal greeting from the presi-Last year Mr. Roosevelt came out in a dismal rain to

Mrs. Roosevelt, accompanied by Mrs. Curtis Dall and the two among the egg-rollers today to the presidential greeting convey "happy Easter."

### 5000 Present

5000 persons By noon, streamed through the big iron White House gates.

The children, except those who were there for the strictly busihave been acted on by the House ness purpose of escorting adults today—the Jones sugar production at a quarter apiece—brought bas-Some actually rolled their eggs

ing nations, and the Rankin bill hungry and ate them. Others Henry Wallace Appeals for States, Cities and Counties authorizing a nation-wide survey of played on mechanical animals which had been installed for the occasion or just frolicked on the lawn.

"One child got lost out there," ble farm regulation.

her way of saying "Grandmere"— tion control and solution of other new three-fold long-term relief

### Magician Pleases

Pou, a member of the house magician, and pulled a live white tion among farmers, and view pro "Buzzie's" blue sweater and another one out of in ill health for a long time. He the sleeves of "Sister's blue and ment proves their worth." white cotton print dress. "Sistie," The house galleries were packed cautious child, or child of a cau- tance to embrace the compulsion

mechanical toys.

When Mrs. Roosevelt suggested culture. that they go inside the cage to thank the man for bringing the animals, the children were quite dismayed, for they thought the

Other features of the egg-rolling games led by girl scouts and

LOS ANGELES, April 2.-(UP) Jackson Barnett, aged wealthy Indian, directed traffic from the Anna Laura Lowe Barnett was invalidated by Federal Judge Will-

incompetent and that his white more senate discussion than any ing 20 or so pamphlets to auditmiddle-aged wife must return to measure still to be disposed of.

royalties for the 83-year-old chief said.

## Annual Egg CHURCHES AND NEARBY HILLS Talbot and Greenville churches

worshippers assembled yesterday to witness the eternal niracle of another Easter dawn, Temple Hills. Placentia's sunrise flashing its tidings upon sun-tipped hill, or through the stained

glass of altar and chancel. Nearly a score of sunrise services were held in the out-of-doors, in charge, while San Clemente's while other congregations gath- assembly took place on a hill comered in their churches to chant manding the village. San Juan the glory of the Resurrection.

Santa Ana churches presented services of praise in sermon and song to crowded auditoriums, morning and evening, where many were drawn to make their confessions of faith and join in Christian fellowship. Six local churches held sunrise

services, three at Lemon Heights, one at Hewes park, El Modena and two in their own auditoriums. Orange churches joined a union sun-"rent' one may have the run of rise service at Olive Heights, service of the First Presbyterian Evans Owings of Santa Ana, Fullerton churches held their serv- the evening service. Hillcrest park, the Rev. the Greek theater of the Anaheim city park, with the Rev. Virgil

Ledbetter giving the sermon

assembled at Irvine park; Laguna Beach church-goers assembled or service was held on Tuffree hill. The Hill of the Cross was the scene of a Newport Beach service, with the Rev. Russell Stroup Capistrano, Dana Point and Doheny Park residents joined in a service on Dana Point hill. of Inspiration Point looked down upon a sunrise service at the Johnny Richardson place in Sil-The Rev. Rex verade canyon. Barr of Long Beach conducted the

Sunrise Services hundred persons gathered at Marcy Heights for the sunrise where 300 attended and heard the church, but fully a thousand at-

The sunrise service, Francis Hawes bringing the mes- pastor, the Rev. O. Scott McFar-Anaheim services were in land delivered the Easter meditation, "Out of the Depths," included

Voluntary Cooperation Among Farmers

on Sept. 9, 1863, educated at the Horner Military academy and the University of North County and the University of North County and the Lie), 3, rolled their eggs in a -Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, frequent University of North Carolina, re- private garden instead of among target of charges that he was forscepticism of the merits of forci-

found, said, "Not yet."

When her Easter eggs were admired she said, "Grommy made strong appeal for voluntary ef-

agricultural problems. "I think we must look forward" said Wallace, "to more and more county assumed supervision over Then along came Thurston, the reliance upon voluntary coopera- thousands of flexible public works posals for regimentation skepticism, at least until experi-

Wallace's expression of relucreply to administration critics who The White House grandchildren, recently have been particularly seon their early round of the egg- vere in charging that the new rollers, saw the wagon load of deal seeks to establish "collectivism" and to "regiment" agri-

Partial Refutation It likewise was a partial refutation of the theory incorporated in the Bankhead Cotton Control bill, destined soon to become law. The secretary is lukewarm toward this bill, shrinks from the responsibil-

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## PREDICT PASSAGE OF DRASTIC BILLS

-Enactment of tariff and stock market legislation before congress An investigation to determine if adjourns was predicted today by communist literature is being procurb in front of his \$250,000 home Democratic leaders. Republicans pagated among American seamen Democratic leaders. Republicans de usual today, apparently unconderived over the latest turn in
events in which his marriage to
Appa Laura Love Democratic leaders. Republicans was ordered today by Rear-Admiral Adolphus Andrews, chief of

to Take Care of Two Million Needy

direct relief activities its tering the "regimentation" of ag- istration and transferred 2,000,000 Orange County hospital in an am-"Sistie," helping the reporters, riculture, today stated flatly his needy persons to care of states, bulance but was dead before arcities and counties.

The CWA, through which 4,000, Wallace's statement, made in an 000 Americans were fed, clothed when her Easter eggs were admired she said, "Grommy made strong appeal for voluntary efthat one for me," "Grommy" is
her way of saving "Grandmere". Her control and solution of other

Work divisions throughout the projects which will afford work with to city dwellers at a minimum wage of 30 cents an hour and will Two powerful "Mercy" airplanes, wage of 30 cents an nour and will last out to rescue 91 Russians maprovide farmers with a cash in- sent out to rescue 91 Russians maprovide farmers with a cash inprovide farmers with a cash in some on Bering sea ice floes, were showed signs of a struggle. There trap here Saturday, establishing revenues.

Apportion Funds

Approximately \$600,000,000 re- tic territory. mained in the treasury, credited to the federal emergency relief adtioned in installments to state relief administrators who will auand county relief officials.

President Roosevelt has asked from Nome. administration of the new plan. communities of over 5000

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# **COMMUNIST PLOTS**

transcripts and exhibits collected trade agreements incorporated in eral thousand pamphiets which of-

"A number of senators will hes- determine if any members of the hall.

# Now Sixteen

Charles Marcher, Merchant of Santa Ana Dies En Route to Hospital

CHARLES MARCHER, 61, Santa Ana merchant, was killed in Santa Ana Saturday night, Wendell O. White, 17, prominent white cross painted on the side U. C. L. A. student, was killed near Newport Beach early Sunday morning and six persons were injured as the result of traffic accidents in Orange county over the week end.

The deaths White brought the total of traffic fatalities in the county this year to 16, seven more than at this time last year.

Marcher, who lived at 1318 North nessage from the Rev. Harry tended the morning service in the Main street, was instantly killed church, and another 600 were at when his car was struck at Fairview and Flower streets by a machine driven by Van Bailey Krisher, 24, 1817 South Van Ness street, at 10:30 p. m. Saturday. A picture of Marcher's car is shown on Page 2, after it leaped a curb and crashed into a house on the northeast corner of the intersec-

police, Marcher failed to observe Erland's point near here. boulevard stop while driving east on Fairview, and drove diectly into the path of the Krisher ear, traveling north on Flower. cars collided with terrific crime." Robbers may have with the Krisher automobile skidding 125 feet north on death.

er escaped injury. Coroner Earl Abbey announced inquest because Krisher, an employe on the Metropolitan Water for several days. The body has gene Chenevert, 38, and his wife til transferred to special quarters. WASHINGTON, April 2.—(UP)— for several days. The body has the Winbigler been removed to the Winb crash, Marcher was rushed to the

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NCME, Alaska, April 2.-(UP)stranded themselves today by fog also were indications that unidenti- that neither was John Dillinger. and snow in widely separated Arc- fled intruders had searched the fugitive Indiana outlaw, the Unit-

The first plane the expedition the federal emergency relief ad-ministration. It will be apporwas down on Kolyuchin island with which set out to aid the other, was turned back by the storm and was thorize expenditures by state, city forced to land at Teller, 50 miles Bremerton when Isadore Laschbin.

A radio mesage from Kolyuchin operation from local officials in Island, near the Siberian coast, in- shop Friday. Authorities took Jerry dicated that Commander Sigmund Levonetsky's injuries were not serious. He flew the plane which carried Prof. George Ushakorff, leadthe rescuers, and Clyde Armistead, an American mechanic.

## EINSTEIN DECIDES TO REMAIN IN U.S.

NEW YORK, April 2 .- (UP)-After two farewell parties which lasted until early this morning, Prof. Albert Einstein announced validated by Federal Judge Willinson said that Democrats would The order followed the arrect plans, but some friends believed inson said that Democrats would inson said that Democrats would be not some friends believed inson said that Democrats would be not some friends believed by his cardinals, and line up almost solidly for the here by harbor police of John C. it may have been due to plans to gorgeously arrayed, the pope went They said Britton admitted sell- for the Jewish workers in Pales- holy door was formally sealed.

property will be administered, un- cause of local influences and con- been buying any of the pamphlets. many has deprived the famous

## Easter Rabbit Violates All Traditions

CHICAGO, April 2-(UP)-A stay of execution was granted today to an easter rabbit that violated traditions of easter by biting three chil-

Police promptly ordered the rabbit beheaded but decided to wait until a test for rabies had been made after receiving the following telegram from the Des Moines, la., chapter of the National Soci-

ety for the Prevention of Cruelty to Belgian Hares: "Cannot too strongly condemn ruthless police execuny which bit three children. Even rabbits are entitled to fair treatment. Easter rabbits should be given special consideration in the spirit of a loving Christ."

Brutal Murder of Six Persons in Bremerton is Still Unsolved

DREMERTON, Wash., April 2.-D (UP)-Luke S. May, one of the Pacific Coast's keenest criminologiste, found his deductive powers taxed today by the brutal slayings of four men and two women in an isolated cottage at

May, called from Seattle by perplexed local authorities, found little to point to the killer or killers in northwest's "most ghastly the six occupants of the cottage to Possibility that a person Flower street before overturning, crazed by dope attacked the six Each driver was alone and Krish- also was considered. Several persons were taken into custody but none was charged with any crime. Victims of the slayings were

that no date had been set for the identified as Frank Flieder, 45, owner of the cottage; Mrs. Anna Taylor Flieder, 50, his wife; Magdistrict, has returned to his work nus Jordan, 32, former sailor; Fred Balsom, Bremerton bartender; Eu- ception room where he waited unknown on the vaudeville stage as under arrest. Bert and Peggy Vincent.

The trail already was several days old when a neighbor's curiosnary prison, housing about 600 inity revealed the crime. Thomas E. Sanders went to Flieder's cottage mates. and saw bodies on the floor. Jordon's body and that of Mrs.

Chenevert were in the dining room. Those of Flieder and Balsom were in the living room. Chenevert's body was found grote-quely sprawled in a closet. That of Mrs. Flieder lay across a bed, a blood-stained carving knife beside her. All had been tied and gagged with adhesive tape. Each had been blind-folded. They had been beaten or shot.

place. Drawers were pulled out and upset. Closets were ransacked. liable sources.

its crew injured. The second plane, Thursday night. Sanders made his later in the day by the federal digruesome discovery late Saturday. The investigation switched to ington. tailor, reported that a man had brought a bloodstained suit to his Murphy, cardroom habitue, into custody for questioning. Another man, whose name was not made public, also was arrested. It was reported that jewelry own-

# HOLY YEAR ENDED

ed by several victims was missing

Pope Pius XI, in a colorful was holding Insuli for whatever ceremony, today proclaimed the disposition the ambasador wished ceremony, today proclaimed the he had indefinitely postponed his end of the special holy year of to make of him. departure for Belgium. He did human redemption by closing the not explain his sudden change of holy door of St. Peter's Basilica.

Terminating months of study of Roosevelt-Hull plan for reciprocal Britton, 31, and the seizure of sev- make him a United States citizen. to the Basilica and after exposure in a hard-fought government trial, the tariff bill which has passed ficers described as highly seditious. of the national labor committee fragment of the true cross, the The pope placed three golden ors. The navy official sought to concert in his honor at Carnegie bricks at the entrance of the holy door and Cardinal Lauri, government management. The itate to approve the tariff bill be- fleet attended the meeting or have The Hitler government in Ger- major penitentiary, placed three white ones. Religious penitents

Will Be Turned Over Soon to U. S. Authorities and Extradited, Reported

FIGHTS FOR FREEDOM

Engages Attorneys But It is Doubtful if He Will Be Able to Gain Release

STANBUL, Turkey, April 2 -(UP)-Samual Insult was placunder formal arrest Turkish authorities today They will turn him over to the United States for extradition. Insuil was arrested at the little ondon hotel where he has been

under police guard since he was

taken off his chartered Greek

steamer, the Maiotis, yesterday and held by the courts to be subject to extradition. Fighting for freedom, Insult consulted his local lawyers, but it was not believed the purely executive proces sof surrendering him to the

United States could be delayed much longer. From his hotel, he was taken to the house of detention to be kept in custody until American authorities

call for him. It was believed Insuli would be placed on an early boat bound either directly for the United States or to a port where he could be transferred to a New York boat.

Orient Express to a European Ated as unlikely, however, in view of the various countries through which he would have to pass, with the danger of complications. Although all action taken by Tur key in his case so far has without an extradition treaty, one is pending before parliament at

He could be sent overland by the

Angora. It will be made retroactive, so that Insull comes under Insuil was hustled from the hotel to the detention house. He stumbled upstairs to the re-

The spectators dispersed after the iron doors shut behind Insuil. The detention house is a prelimi-

## LEARN DILLINGER NOT IN ST. PAUL

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 2 .- (UP) -Authorities have identified the May took to his laboratory a machine gunners who shot their ed Press learned today from re-

Announcement of the identificavision of investigation at Wash-

### Late News Flashes

NEW YORK, April 2-(UP)-Andrew D. Kirwan, son of Mme-Jean Nash Dubonnet, of Paris, was acquitted today by a federal jury, of the murder on the high seas of William Sesson, who died jury, of as the result of knife wounds inflicted, the government had charge ed, by the young man,

WASHINGTON, April 2.-(UP) -U. S. Ambassador Robert Skinner today advised the state department that Turkey had officially agreed to permit extradition of Samuel Insult. Skinner VATICAN CITY, April 2 .- (UP) cabled from Angers that Turkey

## Day In Congress

By United Press Both houses in joint ses-sion at 2 p. m. in the House chambers for funeral services for Rep. Edward W. Pou, D. Banking and Currency col

mittee continues hearings of stock market regulation biff. Judiciary committee con-siders calendar biffs.

into the stream.

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Only the driver, Jesse Bechtel, and one of the young women in the automobile, Miss Alma Worth, escaped when the car crashed today as company officials threatthrough the railing of the Salt ened to import strikebreakers. bridge seven miles southeast of here and dropped 20 feet turning if there's any way to do Fred McGowan and his wife.

# IS HELD ILLEGAL

iam P. James.

WASHINGTON, April 2 .- (UP)

# PROBE ORDERED OF

white wages, open window in the automobile and Betchel was unable to account for his escape. The girl suffered a property will be administered, uncase of local influences and consumption of later of the pamphlets. Britton said he was a World der the ruling, by the department ditions but no substantial opposition, and elimination of interior which already controls for his escape. The girl suffered approximately \$2,000,000 in oil found in Democratic ranks," he miner. He was held for investigation of a temporary cloth nailed to the miner. He was held for investigation of a temporary cloth nailed to the miner. He was held for investigation of a temporary cloth nailed to the miner. He was held for investigation of a temporary cloth nailed to the miner. He was held for investigation of a temporary cloth nailed to the miner.

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ity of administering it and is no convinced as to its permanency While the instrument of the benefit payment exists to help the Wallace said, seems important that the produc-

organize themselves that the government may not be able to afford immediate help, and when the producers will be left more to their own organization and own devices."

Cooperative endeavor has gone far, but it "still has far to go,

AAA plan for control of milk has been submitted. He urged the pro-

gram's acceptance but emphasized that the industry was expected to offer criticism and that countersuggestions were invited. The plan "certainly does not pretend to offer any miraculous return of prosperity to the dairy

farmer," Wallace said. "It's \$150,000,000 proposed benefits are after all a moderate offer-ing to an industry whose annual ne fell \$860,000,000 from 1929

"But even so, the plan has encountered resistance, and I do not know that I assent to the proposition that it is incumbent upon the dairy farmers to forego moderate control over their production for the temporary benefit of the rest of society while industrial elements in that society maintain firm control over production : nd do curtail production of necessities in order to maintain industrial prices.

of curtailed output might much better be made against an indussuch curtailment of industrial production, for the sake of maintaining prices and profits, as to throw ural structure.

Wallace pointed out that the period of high production in the dairy industry "is just ahead" and director, and Verne S. Harrison. that the proposed control program organist, arranged a musical prohard times" during the next three about the cantata, "Easter An-

"The plan offered does not proproposed average reduction of 10 las. cent below output during the sold in bottles to city consumers.

distributors recently had repaid was presented by the choir. An Resurrection profits disproportionate with re- Easter story, "Yourself in His presented an Easter pageant at the dairy farmers.

Beautiful

Ana merchant, is shown in the picture below. Marcher was instantly killed Saturday night in the wreck at Fairview and Flower streets. Officer George Boyd is shown examining the wrecked car.



## Scretary Wallace addressed a ATTEND EASTER SERVICES IN CHURCHES AND NEARBY HILLS

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"As It Began to Dawn," present-

S. Briggs, was a musical feature.

Mrs. Edward Greene, soprano

Campbell, baritone, Mrs. W. H.

Woodward, soprano, Miss Mary

evening program of music ar-

A good attendance at the First

pacity attendance at the morning

Perry F. Schrock, spoke on the

subject, "Morning Always Comes,"

at the sunrise service. His merning service topic was "Tell Peter."

Several organ and choir numbers

Annual Retreat

Four-Square Gospel churches of

Rev. D. F. Myers, Santa Ana; the

The pastor, the Rev.

Congregational sunrise service in

director.

service.

were presented.

several musical features: a trum- | A capacity audience greeted the pet solo by Leland Auer, director sermon "The Resurrection" by the of the Santa Ana band; a male Rev. Walter Scott Buchanan, pasquartet selection, and a number tor of the First Christian church, at the morning service, where 18 by the young people's chorus.

The morning service was marked the church. by baptism of children and recep- new members were received into tion of new members, Vesper service being held in the evening. The ed by a women's chorus from the pastor's subject was "The Cer- choir, with a flute obligate by R. tainty of Immortality."

The vested choir of 20 voices Earl G. Curran rendered a bariand several numbers of the evea vocal trio and instrumental art- and Charles Hill, tenor, Clinton

The Rev. Edwin O. Colbeck gave Jane Belcher, soprano, Nelson the message to the sunrise service Rogers, baritone, and Miss Elizaof the First Baptist church, at beth Morgan were soloists at the Lemon Heights, where music also had a large place on the program, ranged by Frank S. Pierce, music "The argument against the evils directed by Miss Laura Joiner.

The Santa Ana Commandery, Knights Templar, were special better be made against an indus guests at the morning service, at-trial policy which has permitted guests at the morning service, attended by nearly 700. "The Easter Urge" was the subject of the Rev. Harry Evan Owings' sermon. 12,000,000 people out of work and Numbers by the choir and Mrs. thus undermine our whole agricult- Mary Steffensen, soloist, were

Evening Program Mrs. Charles G. Nalle, music

gels." Lemon Heights was the setting following Easter. pose any adjustments in produc- for the sunrise worship of the

within the limits of sound dairy- hymns being followed by the service at Hewes Park, with the ing," he said, asserting that the Easter message from T. P. Doug- Santa Ana church in charge. The "The Well Traveled Thorough- Rev. W. Norgaard, and the Rev. last two years "would affect the fare" was the subject of the Rev. Chalupnik, of Fullerton, were the manufactured dairy George Warmer, pastor, at the speakers. products and not that of fluid milk morning service, which included The Santa Ana church heard baptism of children and reception special Easter message from its Wallace charged that many milk of new members. Special music pastor Sunday morning, on the

but said Place," by Mrs. Alta Rhinard and evening service.

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he was "mistrustful of claims that Mrs. Ina Hicks, featured the evea quick miracle of distributing ning service, with a reading by ated Easter observance salaries and profits could solve Helen Crowther and special muheld at 11 a. m., and the evening marked a floral cross services by

> special music. vicar, in charge. sional being an attractive feature, as the first rays of the sun slanted were slightly hurt. in a large window of the auditor-

church at Buena Park. Alamitos Friends church conducted a sunrise service, followed by a musical program and pageant.

churches of Santa Ans eported large attendances at their

A sudden heart attack was beeyed to be responsible for the inexpected death of Herman L. Backs, 55, native of the city of Anaheim, who died this morning at his home. He had been in the ity hospital, with a fractured vertime, and was well known in wreck on the Santa Ana river

county clerk.

Mrs. Maude Backs, two sons, Vern driven by Lawrence Rivera, 33, At-Backs and Evan Backs, all of Anaheim; a brother, Fred A. Backs, secretary of the Saving. Loan and Building company of Anaheim, and three sisters, Miss Francis Backs, of Anaheim; Mrs. Byron Walbridge, of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Roger W. Jackson, of

Funeral services will be announced later by the Backs, Terry and Campbell Funeral home of

ONTARIO ROAD COMPLETED The highway construction be-

Bloomington and Ontario, which has been in progress for so months, has been completed, reports the National Auto-

reteran's placement representative in charge of California, while in in charge of California, while in Santa Ana Saturday, urged residents of this vicinity to support Wall, 23, Long Beach, collided at the office.

Stilwell explained that his interest in the work is in seeing that the law is enforced which makes it necessary to give married veterans preference on public works. He said there are from 1200 to 1500 unemployed veterans in the county and about 10,000 unemployed altogether.

Stilwell, who used to live in Santa Ana and whose mother still lives here, declared that he has heard considerable criticism of the fact that transferring persons on relief rolls to public works pro- Orange county will meet at the jects. People do not have to be Methodist church April 13 for ordestitute and on relief rolls before being given government work, he said.

He lauded the work Charles week, some of which might have if it had not been for his efforts. will be given about the table. Stilwell's visit to Santa Ana was part of his tour of the state, checking employment figures and seeing that the law is properly

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skull and other injuries. Marcher was engaged in the ice cream business in Santa Ana and Orange and had been a Santa Ana The Rev. Schrock will be at resident for many years. He is intended to prevent "some gram in the evening, centering Catalina this week, where the survived by his widow, Mrs. Laura Congregational pastors have an V. Marcher, and one daughter, annual retreat during the week Miss Grace Marcher.

Funeral services will be held by Santa Ana I. O. O. F. lodge, pose any adjustments in production which cannot be made entirely First M. E. church, a group of Orange county joined in a sunrise No. 236, from the Winbigler Funeral home tomorrow at 2 p. m. Private cremation will follow.

Wendell O. White, 17, pre-medical student at U. C. L. A., was instantly killed in an automobile accident at the end of the bridge to Balboa Island, near the Coast highway, in Newport Beach, at 2 a. m. Sunday. He was a weekend guest in the home of his cousin, Russell White of Huntington Beach, a student at Santa Ana Junior college, and driver

wrecked car.

Russell, Wendell and Pat Doan, 511 Lynwood avenue, Santa Ana, had attended a dance at Balboa organist and choirmaster, arranged and decided to visit Balboa Island on their return home. While St. John's Lutheran church, of rounding a curve in the road after orange, held a dawn service in crossing the bridge from Balboa he church, the Rev. Kenneth Ahl, Island, a front tire blew out on The choir and the automobile and caused the machildren's chorus furnished music. chine to turn over and crash into services were held in a bank. Russell White and Doan mmanual Lutheran church at were thrown clear of the car, but Drange, an Easter choir proces- Wendell was crushed when the car turned over. Russell and Doan

The body was taken to the Chezum-Dixon mortuary in Costa The Rev. F. G. Huling presided Mesa, where an inquest was held over Easter services of the Bible at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. Funeral services will be held from the Little Church of the Flowers, with interment in Forest Lawn in Glendale

Wendell White was the son of Dr. and Mrs. Wendell White, 2122 West Washington street, Los Angeles and was a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity at U. C. L. A. He was a sophomore manager of the Bruin crew, prominent in Y. M. C. A. work, an honor student, and especially proficient in chemistry.

Besides his parents, he is survived by a younger brother and two sisters. Loraine Mikkelson, Long Beach,

and Mrs. B. Starnes of Los Angeles, received minor bruises in Anaheim last night when the automobile in which they were riding, and driven by E. Mikkelson, Long Beach, collided with a car driven by Howard Watts of Los Angeles. The crash occurred at Palm and Center streets.

Mrs. Joan Roney, Redlands, is confined in the Redlands Communoil production business for some tebrae as the result of a peculiar bridge in the Santa Ana canyon He was the son of the late near Knight's camp at 7:30 p. m. Ferdinand A. Backs, and was a Saturday. According to meager pocousin of Joe Backs, Orange lice reports, the Roney car crashed into the brid-He is survived by his widow, struck from the rear by a truck

## A Baby For You?

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> **VIGORO** Without question the outstand-ng plant food on the American narket. \$2.00 cheaper than in

drunken driving by California Patrolmen Vernon Barnhill and Dan Patrolmen Vernon Barnhill and Dan Adams and booked at the jail. He was arraigned in Orange this morning and had his preliminary learing fixed for April 10 at 2 p. m He failed to post his \$1000 bond One Arrested

Dr. Milton C. Meiss, Los Anwas arrested by Officer Kenneth Gorton of Newport Beach and booked on a charge of drunkenness after his car is alleged to government have sideswiped a parked car plans to establish the United the beach city yesterday. After States Reemployment office here his car hit the machine of Miss population, work divisions begin on a permanent basis if there is a Marie Corbin of Costa Mesa, Meiss a systematic apportionment of demand and need for it, R. C. is said to have failed to stop and still be stop and stop and still be stop and s demand and need for it, R. C. Stilwell, San Francisco, of the United States Employment service, Lazaro Morales, 23, R. D. Box

FULLERTON, April 2.-Representatives of brotherhoods of ganization into a unit, according to announcement made today.

The meeting will be divided into Fallert, in charge of the govern- several sessions. At 2 p. m., there doing here, pointing out that Fal- erance problem. From 4:30 to 6 repair. lert found jobs for 45 persons last p. m., conferences and organization will be held and at 6:30 p. m., gone to persons outside the county there is to be a supper and talks

> Mount Katmai, in Alaska, is the world's largest volcanic crater.

(Continued from Page 1)

was expected that 30 per cent 464, Santa Ana, was hurt at 5:30 would work on improvements to public property; 15 per cent of housing; 15 per cent on production and distribution of goods West Chapman and Dale avenues. needed by the unemployed; seven per cent on public welfare, health and recreation service, and 10 per cent on emergency activities in public education, the arts, and research. Minimum Wages

Wages will be the prevailing rate for the occupation and the locality but not less than 30 cents an

President Roosevelt's statement of policy, which assured adequate provision in the future for all destitute families , provides that relief funds be spent areas in a "manner and to an extent that will enable them to achieve self support." Initially, it is expected that a majority of work offered to needy farmers will ment employment office, has been is to be a discussion of the temp- involve highway construction and

The "standard relief" program eventually will embody which physical transplantation of families stranded in single-industry comunities, is still in the initial stages of development.

The government's share of ex- peak of \$70,000,000.

# ROGERS 50/5:

SANTA MONICA, April 2. (To the Editor of The Register:) Not much news last couple of days from Astor's fishing smack. Pretty nice of England to let our President fish in their ocean. Speaking of oceans, our grand fleet of 110 ships have to leave the coast this week. Japan says they have been in their ocean long enough. We are about the only nation that has a fleet, but no ocean to put it on. The thing we ought to do is dig a canal right smack dab across the United States from east to west, then when there is objections from the proprietors of the Atlantic and Pacific we would cruise in our own waters, something we can't do now.

> Yours, WILL ROGERS.

DESERT ROUTE Motorists traveling from Whitewater to Twenty-Nine Palms and pavement and thence good desert road, according to the National Automobile club.

penditures under the new policy is expected to be between \$15,-000,000 and \$20,000,000 a week, in at Beaumont, Riverside county, contrast to an average of \$50,- and will be at their best this 000,000 weekly under CWA and a week and next week, reports the peak of \$70,000,000.

and grooms visited the altar in Santa Ana Saturday they brought the March marriage license total to the highest figure it ever had reached for that month in Orange county, with the exception of March, 1927, the year the new three-day law went into effect. The total was 369, as compared to 292 last year, and 389 in 1927.

The belief of the state and county license officials that increased matrimony is a sure sign of returning prosperity, is shared by County Clerk J. M. Backs, who points out that the Orange county license totals have been steadily rising, month after month, since last year. The same report comes from the

state as a whole, according to a Sacramento dispatch received here, which shows that 1933 compiled a total of 46,484 marriages, as compared to 43,164 in 1932, a gain of 7.7 per cent. Orange county had 3938 marriages in 1933, as compared to 3508 in 1932.

"And now," said Backs, "the year 1934 seems destined to break all records since 1927, the banner Amboy will encounter a mile of year under the old regime, before the new marriage law reduced marriages in this state and county.

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and Tuesday; normal temperature;
moderate northwest wind off shore.
San Francisco Bay Region —Fair
tonight and Tuesday; warmer Tuesday; moderate to fresh northerly
winds.

Winds.

Northern California— Fair tonight and Tuesday; warmer north portion Tuesday, strong northerly winds off shore.

### Notices of Intention to Marry

Robert J. Barbee, 22, Alma M. Sack-ville, 19, Los Angeles. Henry F. Dorsett, 37, Myrtle Adams Lorraine, 39, Long Beach. Pedro Flores, 21, Los Angeles; Es-ther Alvirez, 26, Santa Ana. Edmund C. Forbes, 40, El Monte; Dorothy B. Mosher, 38, Huntington Park. Andre V. Giuliany, 48, Ada Alice

Park.
Andre V. Giuliany, 48, Ada Alice
Connor, 44, Long Beach.
Walter Raymond Gerard, 45, Los
Angeles; Olive Kay Beckner, 42,
Hollywood.

Angeles: Olive Ray Beckher, 12, Hollywood.

Norman E. Jacobson, 25, Mary L. Gibson, 26, Los Angeles.

Allan Lewis Hefler, 23, Virginia Elizabeth Johnson, 24, Los Angeles.

Rudy R. Prosenick, 36, Carrie E. Comstock, 33, Paso Robles.

John Roehrick, 35, Marjorie Duggan, 23, Long Beach.

William Thomas Stevens, 22, Willie Bryan Young, 19, Long Beach.

Vivian McKinley Wiles, 27, Alma Irene Johnson, 23, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Ana. Edgar Franklin Tripp, 21, June Vivian Schwartz, 18, Long Beach. Carl A. Rock, 28, Ruby A. Sturgill, 23. Venice. Harry Essex Caruthers, 38. Mar-Jorie F. Greub, 29. Long Beach. Ben Diosdado, 23. Vera Robies, 24.

Jorie F. Greub. 29, Long Beach.

Ben Diosdado, 23, Vera Robles, 24,
Santa Ana.
Harry E. Smelker, 61, Martha P.
Baker, 50, Los Angeles.
Glenn H. White, 21, Monterey Park;
Corrine P. Springer, 18, Los Angeles.
Charles Krueger, 25, C. Pauline
Henry, 16, Long Beach.
Mark Scholtz, 22, Rosalyn Fishman,
18, Los Angeles.
Walter J. Meyer, 20, Margaret L.
Dunn, 20, Orange.
Guss Van der Linde, 30, Ontario;
Zelma L. Jones, 19, Garden Grove.
Chester R. Smead, 66, Simi; Lucy
H. Trotter, 61, Anahelm.
Edward L. Vadnais, 18, Artesia;
Helen B. Courtney, 19, Long Beach.
Ralph C. Lonius, 37, Dorothy D.
Myers, 36, Long Beach.
James S. La Fave, 26, Ruth A. Fox,
25, Los Angeles.
Johnnie E. Martin, 26, Puente; Minnie L. Hall, 22, Claremont.
Louis F. Dauphinais, 28, Mary E.
Miller, 21, San Pedro.
Morton Briskin, 22, Leona Weisz,
19, Los Angeles.
Albury J. Bruce, 22, Mabel E.
Gaunt, 18, Pasadena.
Roy S. Madrid, 32, Lupe Sanchez,
25, Los Angeles.
Clinton F. Peters, 27, Ontario; Mil-

ris, 20, Santa Ana.
Charlie A. Leach, 21, San Diego;
Evelyn L. Davis, 16, Atwood.
Albert Amidon, 21, Kay Thomas,
18, Los Angeles.

Mr. Stewart went to New Mexico a short time ago for his health.

### BIRTHS

VASQUEZ — To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vasquez, R. D. 3, Anaheim, on April 1, 1934, at the Orange Coun-ty hospital, a daughter.

KLOTZLY-To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Klotzly, 804 Kilson Drive, at the Whitney Maternity home, Monday, April 2, 1934, a daughter.

OTTE-To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Otte, Olive, Monday, April 2, 1934, a daughter.

### Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT You cannot afford to wait until you put your house in order before you let God in. You need his help and guidance for setting to rights the disorder, the wanton self-seeking and the rebellion against restraint which have characterized your soul for many a day.

He yearns to help you attain peace and happiness; give Him the opportunity.

MARCHER—Accidentally, in Santa Ana, March 31, 1934, Charles H. Marcher, aged 61 years, of 1318 North Main street. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Laura V. Marcher and daughter, Miss Grace Marcher. Services by Santa Ana Odd Fellows Lodge, No. 236, will be held from the Winbigler Funeral home, 609 North Main street, tomorrow. Tuesday, April 3, at 2 p. m. Private cremation will follow.

(Funeral Notice)
IREDELL—Services for Mrs. Lillian
Griffis Iredell, of Laguna Beach,
who passed away in Santa Ana,
March 30, were held this afternoon
from the Winbigler Funeral home,
609 North Main street, followed by
private cremation.

GUZMAN—April 1, 1934, in Garden Grove, Enlallo Guzman, age 55 years. Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at his home in Garden Grove under direc-tion of Harrell and Brown.

SOUTHERN—April 1, 1934, Mrs. Nancy Southern, of Huntington Beach. Mrs. Southern had lived in Orange county 35 years. She is survived by her husband, Garrett G. Southern, and two daughters, Mrs. Gladys Goddard and Mrs. Ivadelle McKinley, both of Los Angeles. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Interment Westminster cemetery.

KRUEGER—At his home on East La Veta avenue, Orange, April 1, 1934, Jacob A. Krueger, aged 82 years. Mr. Krueger had been a resident of Orange for 47 years and was the father of Mrs. Chas. O. Tucker and Wm. F. Krueger, of Orange, and a brother of Mrs. C. W. Ranney, Santa Ana, Ray Krueger, sr., Orange, and Mrs. Bertha Denkart, of lowa. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. from St. John's Lutheran church at Orange. Interment Santa Ana cemetery. Smith and Tuthill in charge.

BACKS—Herman L. Backs, 55, native of Anahelm, at his home in Anahelm suddenly on April 2, 1934. Funeral services to be announced later by the Backs, Terry and Campbell Funeral home, Anahelm.

# The Weather Los Angelse and vicinity—Fair tonight and Tuesday with some cloud-

vey by the Santa Ana Merchants' Bertha Palmer, former superinassociation made known today.

less conditions, and expressed con-

were exceptionally good, the re-port said, and staking of Greater Santa Ana Days was believed to have aided considerably in stimulating business, according to Claude J. McDowell, president of the Merchants' association, Generally, the month of March

was far ahead of last year, and perhaps explains why intoxicated the outlook for April is most encouraging, McDowell declared. Women's shops, featuring dresses, millinery, shoes and other apparel, did a business in great excess of quist, a director of the associa-

The merchandising committee Claude Aloysius Mason, 26, Los Angeles; Dorothy Belle Ciark, 22, Chehalis, Washington.
Richard L. Williams, 29, Geneva B.
Rockwell, 23, Los Angeles.
Corwin E. Frazee, 24, Geraldine A.
Smith, 18, Santa Ana.
John Eherdt Eggiman, 43, Alice Evelyn Plager, 28, Norwalk.
John H. Eckert, 39, Margret H.
Sears, 23, Santa Ana.
Delmar W. Williams, 23, Colton; Naomi M. Filppin, 21, San Bernardino.
Harry H. Parks, 24, South Gate;
Margie Battle, 22, Huntington Park.
Edmund F. Richards, 32, Long Beach; Doris E. Walline, 25, Santa Ana.
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county, it was stated.

D. O. Stewart, 65, pioneer resident of Huntington Beach, passed away in New Mexico today. neral services will be held at the Dixon chapel in the beach city Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with the Rev. James Hurst

Mr. Stewart had been a resident of Huntington Beach for over 42 years, engaging in farming first

Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Roy S. Madrid, 32, Lupe Sanchez,
25, Los Angeles.
Clinton F. Peters, 27, Ontario; Mildred M. Smith, 23, Whittier.
Gale L. Scott, 30, Thelma M. Le
Seur, 29, Costa Mesa.
John E. Bryant, Ir., 25, Betty
Worthington, 23, Los Angeles.
Jean D. Johnson, 27, Alice G. Morris, 20, Santa Ana.

Jenn D. Johnson, 21, San Diego:
May Stewart; three daughters,
Mrs. Sylvia Compton, Mrs. Maud
Clemons and Mrs. Rena Rivers,
of Huntington Beach; one brother,
Jess Stewart of, Santa Ana, and
five grandchildren.
Mr. Stewart went to New
Mexico a short time ago for his May Stewart; three daughters,

Santa Ana Lodge No. 236, I. O. O. F. and Laurel Encampment No. GLASBRENNER—To Mr. and Mrs. Karl Glasbrenner, 172 North Pine street, Orange, at St. Joseph's hospital, Sunday, April 1, 1934, a son.

Laurel Encampment No. 81, I. O. O. F. will conduct funeral services for our late Brother and Patriarch, Charles H. Marcher, at 2 p. m., Tuesday, at Winbigler's Funeral Home.

M. E. ARNOLD, N. G. A. H. T. TAYLOR, C. P.

(Funeral Notice)

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PRIMSLOW—Funeral services are to be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Dixon Funeral chapel at Huntington Beach, for Mrs. Sarah Primslow, 74, who passed away at her home on Twentieth and Orange streets, Costa Mesa, Saturday night. The services are to be conducted by the Rev. W. I. Lowe, pastor of the Costa Mesa Community church and interment will be made at Centerville, S. D. Surviving Mrs. Prismlow, are three sons, Lewis of San Francisco; Charles, of Centerville, S. D., and Clarence, of Costa Mesa, and three daughters, Mrs. Mabel Iosti, of Centerville, S.D., and Mrs. Minnle Boyd, Mrs. Alice Jones of Costa Mesa, and 11 grand-children. The deceased was born in Wisconsin and had been a resident of Orange county for 19 years.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank all of our friends or their kindness and sympathy in ur recent bereavement.

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San Joaquin valley — Fair tonight and Tuesday; moderate temperature; moderate northerly winds.

Easter business in Santa Ana Tuesday; of the intoxicated driver, as reflected in reports relating to traffic fatalities and personal inspiries and property damage, Missing the serious problem of every normal function of the intoxicated driver, as reflected in reports relating to traffic fatalities and personal inspiries and property damage, Missing the serious problem of every normal function of the intoxicated driver, as reflected in reports relating to traffic fatalities and personal inspiries and property damage, Missing the serious problem of every normal function of the intoxicated driver, as reflected in reports relating to traffic fatalities and personal inspiries and property damage, Missing the serious problem of every normal function of the intoxicated driver, as reflected in reports relating to traffic fatalities and personal inspiries and property damage, Missing the serious problem of the intoxicated driver, as reflected in reports relating to the filter of the intoxicated driver, as reflected in reports relating to the fatalities and personal inspirite spirites and property damage, Missing the serious problem of the intoxicated driver, as reflected in reports relating to the fatalities and personal inspirite spirites and property damage, Missing the serious problem of the intoxicated driver, as reflected in reports relating to the fatalities and personal inspirite spirites and property damage, Missing the serious problem of the intoxicated driver, as reflected in reports relating to the fatalities and personal inspirite spirites and property damage. of public instruction in

high school Saturday. Scientific tests, she declared, have demonstrated that the taking of alcohol into the human system lessens the ability to distinguish shades of red and shades of green. This fact, she added, drivers fail to see stop lights and other danger signals at night

last year, acording to Bruno Alm- as a beverage was intended by teachers in presenting the quesnature inasmuch as it is pro- tion to their pupils. duced by a process of decomposied the fact that alcohol is not

Poisonous Narcotic

are two kinds of alcohol, both good health, The "Buy in Santa Ana" move- classified as a narcotic and poisoner hand ethyl, or grain alcohol, own accord, avoid alcoholic drinks has an affinity for the nerve cen- of all kinds.

impaired.

interferes with the proper opera-tion of any of the organs of the body," she declared in classifying the various brands of alcohol as

studies have been carried on to determine the exact effects of alcoholic beverages upon the human organism, the speaker remarked, and from these scientific investigations have come four major charges against alcohol as a beverage, set forth as follows Alcohol is a narcotic, a deterrent Discussing the serious problem of every normal function, a habit in reports relating to poison, adversely affecting the off-

Educational Campaign

Mrs. Pearl Kendall Hess, presi-Merchants generally reported a North Dakota and now a director dent of the Orange County W. C. strengthening of the tone in busition for the National Women's and the speaker was introduced ite increase recorded during the to a large group of teachers and Santa Ana junior college faculty. The last two weeks in March W. C. T. U. in two sessions held audience, Beeman stressed the in the Frances Willard junior fact that the temperance forces of States 59 years ago when he settled educational campaign along scientific lines, thus hoping that the people will realize themselves the injurious effects of alcohol.

In approaching her subject, Miss Palmer made it clear that her lecture had nothing to do with any organized effort to reduce Ana, Ray Krueger sr., of Orange, or eliminate traffic in alcoholic beverages or to seek legislation while traveling on the highways. against the same, but was purely Denying that the use of alcohol in character and designed to aid

The speaker also went on to tion of sugar, Miss Palmer stress- explain that temperance, based on scientific research, will be inof the association plans a meeting for tomorrow when discussion produced in any quantity without troduced to educational institutions under the name of "alcohol tions under the name of "alcohol education" with two distinct ob-She also brought out that there jectives-character building and

Other teaching objectives, of ous in effect. One is known as this educational campaign, it was ago by the association, will be ethyl alcohol affecting the sys- explained, are to insure commungiven additional publicity, and tem in proportion to the amount ity health, welfare and progress; residents of Santa Ana will be taken. The other goes under the to present practical information asked to continue cooperating with name of methyl alcohol, or wood from scientific sources on the local merchants to aid in the alcohol, a dose of which is likely subject of alcoholic beverages; growth and prosperity of Santa to cause blindness if not death. to impress young people and chil-Ana and to insure the city's be- Methyl alcohol, it was added, at- dren with the seriousness of the ing the shopping center of Orange tacks the optic nerve and blind- drinking problem so that they ness may result while on the oth- will, intelligently and on their

> ters, and within a few minutes In closing Miss Palmer, quoting after drinking it the functioning her own statements to a news faculties is more or less reporter, interviewing her several lals and citizens interested in the when plans for staging a band "A poison is anything that, ab- prohibition had increased drinking meeting in the Rosslyn hotel, Los it was annnounced today by Ted orbed into the blood, harms or among women and students.

Jacob A. Krueger, 82, prominent citrus growers and rancher, died yesterday morning at his ranch ome on East La Veta avenue, Orange, following a brief illness. He was taken ill Friday morning. Death came as a result of a stroke.

He had lived in Orange for 47 years and was one of the first tendent of roads, and others with members of St. John's Luthern church of that city. He was born in Buxcowit, West Prussia, Germany but came to the United country have launched an in Fort Dodge, Iowa, After a few years he then moved to Nebraska, moving in 1886 to Orange, where he has made his home since.

Krueger, of Crange, and a brother of Mrs. C. W. Ranney, of Santa and Mrs. Bertha Denkart, Iowa.

Lutheran church at Orange, with the Rev. A. C. Bode, minister of the hurch, officiating.

Interment will be made in Santa Ana cemetery, with the Smith and Tuthill Funeral home, of Santa

A group of Orange county officyears ago, denied the charge that gasoline tax situation will attend a contest in June will be discussed Angeles, tonight, to hear Earl Lee | Collins, director of the band.

The meeting primarily was called for state legislators in Southern

California to discuss gasoline tax Assemblyman Edward T. "Ted" Craig, of Brea, author of a measure

half-cent return on each gallon tax nstead of a quarter-cent has invited J. L. McBride, Santa Ana city engineer and member of the gasoline tax committee of the League of California municipalities Mayor L. A. Hogue, of Brea, Le Sheridan, Anaheim and Mayor W. L. Hale of Fullerton to attend the meeting with him.

Assemblyman James B. Utt will take Nat H. Neff, county superin-

him to the meeting. Ana Knights of Pythias lodge tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Tustin K. of P. hall, it was announced by Edward C. Cochems, hancellor. The Tustin degree team will confer the rank. resentatives of various Southland odges are expected to be pres-

## Local Briefs

Bill Wyatt, 16, Glendale, received a slight gunshot wound in the norrow at 2 p. m. from St. John's thigh Saturday when a .22 caliber revolver exploded in his pocket. He was given first aid at the Orange County hospital and removed to

> Raymond Crow, 21, Inglewood, caught his hand in a motorcycle chain yesterday in Santa Ana and suffered the loss of one finger. He was given treatment at the Orange County hospital.

> While playing in Irvine park yesterday, Leona McNeil, 12, Los Angeles, suffered a fractured ankle was taken to the Orange County hospital.

> Third rank in knighthood will conferred at a meeting of Santa

> All members of the Orange County Band were urged to attend meeting in Willard Junior High school tomorrow night at 7 o'clock

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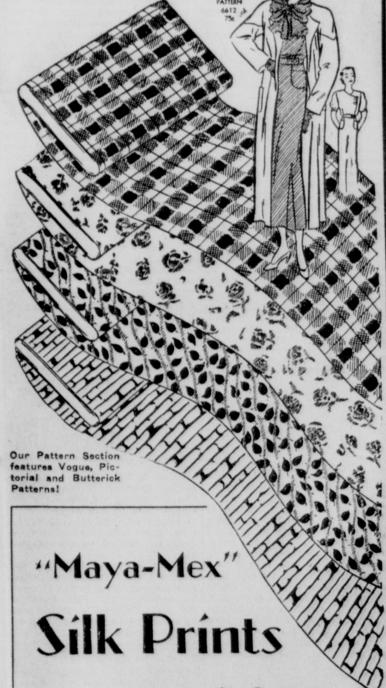
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## ATIONAL WHIRLIGIG - News Behind The News --

NEW YORK

By James McMullin

WASHINGTON PERSEVERANCE was Republican voting is nil.

the orders have been prehensive about the effects on Saviour. when they were written be Executive Director Alvin Brown.

boys are saying the outfit will tives now regard that as a long-

block it for this session.

outstanding. Her gold position is tries on the road to recovery.

so bad she cannot pay for curworld nickel consumption has
trent foreign purchases and her increased during the past year
embargo on cotten, from 57,000,000 to 96,000,000 pounds.

whereby they would pay in kind ELECTION for their domestic purchases. That Germany as much as they buy

TRICK

There is more than a desire for reform behind this democratic movement for revision of the electory toral college system.

If they succeed, the Republicans may never get back in the White House.

In time means that he will have no effective opposition. But there were single normal to the mominations for the ten post be filled on the Board of Governors and the nominating committee is likely to make concessions to liberal sentiment in drafting its official slate. The effect on Exchange policies cannot be gauged until the regulation will be interested.

The constitutional amendment is passed. approved by Mr. Roosevelt the other day provides that the elec- COMPETITION

MARY AT TOMB KIDNAP the whole block of 36 electoral Under the proposed amendment, Pennsylvania's electoral vote would

It would mean that the Demo-crats would get electoral votes out of their minority representa-the gardener" with the Scripture Choosing as his theme for his tion in normally Republican states, text John 20:16, 16, Rev. Albert cers have redoubled their efforts to but would lose little in their Eakin Kelly of the United Presby- solve the reported kidnaping and terian church, spoke in part as robbery of Harold G. Dale, 45, emterian church, spoke in part as

"Mary Magdalene thought the Whittier, who reported that two man she spoke to was the garden- bandits, who made him prisoner in er. She was mistaken. He was Los Angeles late Saturday night,

with us on monetary policy fore her alive. ment losing sight of her ambition den weeping, for the tomb was the bank, and made a call at had taken away the body of her he left an order for paint. agree that Britain's friend, dead, He stood before her. bandits approached him and one iominance over the dollar and her He spoke to her'—Mary.' He put thrust a revolver against his ribs. Incluence on American business into that one word all the characteristic into that one word all the characteristic into that one word all the characteristics. teristic tone and accent of the They forced him late his a holdup. Two days after Mr. Roosevelt American finance and industry. Items, and the bereavement. And said they halted at a service stated on his fishing trip, Mr. Hull's public a affairs up to a year ago that most the city to tell His disciples that realized. The change the city to tell His disciples that gas, then drove on. He had talked with her. She had road, south-west of Anahelm, they come in the dark, dark within and stopped and robbed him, he said. gram, it was announced today.

The informed say that the living. The miracle of His resurthey taped his legs and wrists, and the informed say that the living. The miracle of his resurtiney taped his legs and wrists, and take to be given by Dr. Chestey tariffs were not adopted rection had been satisfactorily at applied a drug to his nostrils that Anglish tarfits were not adopted rection had been satisfactorily attag a permanent policy but as bargaining points of wide utility.

The satisfactorily attested to her. And yet the proofs mediately left him unconscious.

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Were not first in Mary's mind, not Likewise Empire trade agreements She was too intent upon what His legs of the tape, and walked to the Valle Preventorium at Livermore. ative are chiefly useful to strengthen the resurrection proved to her.

livectly, but clearly implied that ain's importance on nations which ter- may be wavering toward accept- emphasis committee of the gen- iff's offic. Brazilian coffee have been assurance of the Easter day.

that many influential persons have maica and Kenya. Of course we made—In some pulpits it may be step on Mr. Hull's toes. He is de- er but even so-with a surplus to resurrection; in most pulpits, we Just now we seem in peculiar need of its unhesitating note of joy and are talking among themselves Local sharps say that Britain its call to a courageous and unabout the radical changes, which has nothing to gain by backing as have been quietly going on within now. The British acknowledge our there is unquestioning acceptance Harri- play along until a change in our resurrection, of our Lord. In the presents an advantage. pews of this church there is ac routine off Gen. Johnson during Then it will be largely a question ceptance of the historical fact of the last few weeks. He appears to of preparedness. The bonds uniting his resurrection. There is no need be running the show since he was the sterling block are being skil- to prove the fact. But there is made first assistant administrator. fully woven closer so that sterling need that we think of the re-One job Gen. Johnson has taken —and not the dollar—will emerge assurance of Easter. There on recently is the writing of of- as the world's standard of value need that we have affirmed and They are supposed to when France and her satellites confirmed to us the heart helps for supreme leave gold and an international the Christian in this crowning Mary S. Long of Costa Mesa court decision: If anyone is caught monetary new deal is called for. event in the earthly life of our fer these assurances to anyone who resumed

Lately the orders have been this country of a serious domestic more picturesquely worded than upheaval in France. They believe confusion but foresee no adverse economic effects over here. They term blessing rather than as a thority and power of the Roman curse. The gold franc is no longer government, they could not re-

up. It is organizing dune ellectively backstage against the Wagner labor board bill. Three of the largest industries have sent letters to all stockholders urging that the French government is the claims of Christ—do these that the French government is the claims of Christ—do the claims of Christ—do the claims of Christ—do the claims of the claims of the claims and changes from the complete that the first that the French government is the claims of Christ—do the claims of the claims are considered that the first them to campaign actively against greatly worried by the number of things of our world of the present the measure.

They will probably be able to M. Prince the Stavisky scandal. The death of hearten us? Do we question some M. Prince—the Stavisky judge—days the possibilities of the victory of right? Do we sometimes tory of right? Do we sometimes tremble for the church, the cause

Dijon railway line has been follow- tremble for the church, the cause REGRETS

The White House crowd took the defeat on the veterans' pay restoration bill very hard. Their advance information was to the effect of the church, the cause of the Kingdom, and for the present of the Kingdom, and for the present of the Christian? Remember, there was Easter. There was member, there was Easter. There was his victory over death and work of a gang of murderers. The vance information was to the etfect that the senate would save
them by sustaining the veto.

It is rather important politically, tain triumph in His own good time Former President Herbert Hoover,

When the figures are all in June 30, you will find that Mr. Roose-velt's budget estimate of this year's deficit will be just about half what he thought it would be, He has been unable to spend money as fast as he estimated.

The condition of the treasury are willing enough but insist they be as seriously affected by the \$228,000,000 additional expense of the veterans 'pay resorations.

Dense of the veterans 'pay resorations.

When the figures are all in June Administration officials have Administration officials have the heir of blessed immortality of the complete personality. I mean the immortality of the spirit. I mean with that the immortality of the spirit. I mean with that the immortality of the spirit. I mean with that the immortality of the body through resurrection. For in His resurrection He brought the Gospel. He came back from death to tell us that he had by the \$228,000,000 additional expense of the veterans 'pay resorations.

A possible solution of New York the stream of the stock of their companies is on the solution of New York and offer no guarantees so long as the stock of their companies is on the stock of their companies is on the solution of New York and offer no guarantees so long as the stock of their companies is on the stock of their companies is on the stock of their companies is on the heir of blessed immortality to the spirit. I mean with that the immortality of the spirit. I mean with that the immortality of the spirit. I mean with that the immortality of the spirit. I mean with that the immortality of the spirit. I mean with that the immortality of the spirit. I mean the immortality of the spirit. I mean the immortality of the spirit. I mean with that the immortality of the spirit. I mean with th That is only a drop in a seven billion dollar budget bucket.

The inner group at the state demands on the companies in a voting and one whom must be American and one to tell us that as He lived on aft-to period sway the redeath we too, who believe in the government's approval. It would involve vesting control of shall live on. The body shall experiment helieves it is soing to be whom must be American and one when He comes back again. We A possible solution of New York conquered death. He came back he never had seen the form to tell us that as He lived on aftered shortly for to tell us that as He lived on after executive looking so well. soul, re-united, shall live forever on that other side in the presence Germany's gold reserves, according to their calculations, are only a per cent of her total currency outstanding. Her gold position is the property of the road to recovery that only outstanding. Her gold position is the road to recovery

wool, etc.

Hitler's diplomats have been sounding us out on a proposition whereby they would nay in kind

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be gauged until the regulation bill that the smart folk will be interested in the American bronce busters when they should be gazother day provides that the electoral vote of each state be split in accordance with the popular an amusing by-play of diplomacy.

New York gets a chuckle out of understood here that an appeal on right side try Adlerika. One has been made to our government dose brings out poisons and revote. For instance, Hoover carried Parasylvania last year with a
total vie of 1.453.540 against are planning to give its sacrosanet
Rosseviz 1,235,948 and thus won Horse Show in June. It's feared

has been made to our government to intervene—but the rodeo will go on and are the British sportsmen's faces red!

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the Lord Jesus Christ, who having left him bound and drugged near New York experts say that passed through the experience of Anahelm after robbing him of \$132. Dale, whose home is at Manhat-New York experts say that passed through the Dale, whose home is at Manhat-Britain—while working hand in death and resurrection stood be-"As she stood there in the gar- a dark green coupe belonging to White to recapture supremacy of the empty and, as she throught they he left an order for paint. As he

through the channels of Corporate financing have vanished into thin air because of President Roose-velt's firm stand on home rule for velt's firm stand on home rule for tress, and the despair, and the sortiress, and the despair, and the sortiress and into Orange county. He

Tariffs and other forms of trade light appropriate. For Java with it He then was forced to walk about as and other forms of trade light everywhere. For Jesus was 100 yards from the car, where Adolescence" is the subject of a

as about 35, dressed in brown clothing, and armed with a .45 calibre revolver. The other was about 17. of "pugilistic" type, said Dale, and had a .32 revolver. The station

Trial of the \$10,000 alienationof-affections suit brought by Mrs. Costa Mesa school teacher, was today before Superior New York insiders are NOT ap- will believe in Jesus Christ the Judge H. G. Ames after a weeklaunching its answer to the plainassurances. The first-The Chris- tiff's charge that Mrs. Taylor economic effects over here.

They are sure that such a crisis

Our Christ All the powers of had left his wife in July, 1932, on While Long himself testified beto considerable discussion as to the future of the NRA. Some wise of the franc and most conservatour considerable discussion as to the future of the NRA. Some wise of the franc and most conservations of Jewish leaders all the machinations of Jewish leaders all the machinatio will be started soon by the legal division. The show will then center around technical individual be much good even at that. Abanter around technical individual be much good even at that. Abanter around technical individual be much good even at that. Abanter around technical individual be much good even at that. Abanter around technical individual be much good even at that. Abanter around technical individual be much good even at that. Abanter around technical individual be much good even at that abanter around technical individual be much good even at that abanter around technical individual be much good even at that abanter around technical individual be much good even at that abanter around technical individual be much good even at that abanter around technical individual be much good even at that abanter around technical individual be much good even at that abanter around technical individual be much good even at that abanter around technical individual be much good even at that abanter around technical individual be much good even at that abanter around technical individual be much good even at that abanter around technical individual be much good even at that abanter around technical individual be much good even at that abanter around technical individual be much good even at that abanter around technical individual be much good even at that a graph of the much good even at that a graph of the much good even at that a graph of the much good even at that a graph of the much good even at that a graph of the much good even at that a graph of the much good even at that a graph of the much good even at that a graph of the much good even at that a graph of the much good even at that a graph of the much good even at that a graph of the much good even at that a graph of the much good even at that a graph of the much good even at that a graph of the much good even at that a graph of the much good even at that a graph of the much good even at the muc

OMAHA, Neb., April 2 .- (UP)-"But; second: The Christian is mobile tour of the Middle West Eleanor Crookshank.

The inner group at the state department believes it is going to be a long time before anyone gets a long time before any lon Easter is Easter, we have Him, At the end of the sixth chuk-

lieve, That in my darkest hours of

And His full life of gentle deeds

Who all the dim way doth illume And bids me look beyond the

tomb The larger life to live? Not what do I believe but Whom Not what but Whom'." DON'T SLEEP ON LEFT

SIDE—AFFECTS HEART If stomach GAS prevents sleeping lieves gas pressing on heart so you sleep soundly all night, McCoy,

## Mass Meeting On Election Held April 5

FULLERTON, April 2. A mass meeting has been called for 7:30 o'clock April 5 in the Wilshire school auditorium, to discuss the issues of the city election, to be held April 9.

Five candidates are in the field for the two vacancies on the board, William Potter, incumbent: J. A. Vye, E. B. Schott, George Lillie, Harry Maxwell and Frank

Members of the Orange County Medical association will hold a regular meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the chapel of the Near the S. P. tracks on Ball Orange county hospital, with two "Tuberculosis in Childhood and

Linda, are the parents of a son, Fullerton General hospital. Mang ranch, nearby, where his wrists were released. He then re-

In addition to the regular pro-Deputy Sheriffs G. F. McKelvey gram, a special program has been and Merle Dean accompanied him arranged for all interested in tuon a search for the service station berculosis work. At 3 p.m. a he had mentioned, for purposes of demonstration of pneumothorax verifying the hold-up and aiding in technique will be given; at 3:30 possible identification of the ban- p.m. a demonstration of oxyperidits, one of whom Dale described toneum technique in the pavilion fluoroscopic room by members of the hospital staff; a round of the tuberculosis wards conducted by Dr. Mayes and Dr. W. S. Wehrly at 4 p.m. and at 5 p.m. a demonstration of phenico-exairesis in the main surgery room by Dr. H. A. Johnston.

The women's auxiliary meeting will be held in the chapel at 2:30 p. m. when Ben H. Read, execu-DAMAGE TRIAL HERE tive secretary of the California tive secretary

Whether a premonition of death or an ordinary business-like precaution, the will of Clarence S. upon the operating table of Dr. Francis Finday's office, was filed today in superior court for pro-

ter around technical individual cases of entercement. Any broad further curtainment of hours seems to be out of the question.

The tendency of the administration is to temporize with the existing set-up and aswait developments in hopes that more reforms may be forced later.

But industry is getting its back up a lightly and the properties of the state of their lightly and the fate of the fath and the grave, as Peter of death and

so strong, so boastful; do world disorders, economic limitations and changes, financial stringency, and world worldliness callons indifference to the financial stringency, and changes callons indifference to the formula of the control of the estate was set told the nurse that "she was go-forth in the probate petition mereing crazy having to live with that man."

Court officials estimated that

Crookshank, 66, president of the Santa Ana Building and Loan association, and former director of the First National bank, died suddenly March 22 in the physician's office, while being prepared for a tonsil operation. Death was found to have been caused by an injection of a local anaesthetic.

The will was dated March 21. Legal heirs are Mrs. Crookshank, a son, Ronald, Santa Ana who abandoned his leisurely auto- attorney, and a daughter, Miss

# TEAM WINS, 8-4

we may have Him if we will but ker, the score was 4 to 4 and a believe. "Not what but whom do I be- for four additional goals for the Fullerton team.

This was the opening of a new Hath comfort that no mortal series of games. Next week the mona at the Pomona field. There also will be a pony show.

Eddie Phillips made three and For Christ is more than all the Al La Rue made one goal for San Pedro. Those who scored for Fullerton were Eddie Evitt, 2; Gold

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county-wide meeting at the Ful-

lerton M. E. church, tomorrow at

The event was announced today

by Wilfred Taylor, president of the

Santa Ana Council of International

Relations, who issued an invitation

to all persons "interested in elim-

peace in the United States, besides

portunity to hear one of the coun-

try's outstanding authorities in the

field of foreign relations, war and

SON IS BORN

The meeting tomorrow,

inating war or its nuses."

speaker.

ANAHEIM, April 2,-Ben H. Harrison, 32, Anaheim, thinks the "ole jail house" here is not such a bad spot after all. At least Ben gave the jail a strong play yester-International Relations groups, of Orange county, interested in the within 12 hours. cause of peace, will hear Frederick Early yesterday morning the po-J. Libby, head of the National Council for Prevention of War, in a

lice received a call from a downtown cafe saying that a man had eaten breakfast there and walked out after refusing to pay. Officers responded and arrested Harrison who was drunk. They held him in jail until 1:30 when he was standing character traits. released after posting \$25 bail to appear in police court this morn-

At 8:15 last night they were notified that a man was stagger-Frederick J. Libby is regarded as ing around the streets. When they one of the outstanding workers for answered the call imagine their surprise when they found Harri-He was again taken into being a profound student and able custody and will appear in police court according, this time with two drunk charges against him. Taylor, presents an unusual op-

SPEND WEEK AT BEACH BREA, April 2. - Mrs. Charles Swan and Miss Freda Swan have returned from a week in Newport Beach, where they chaperoned a group of Fullerton Union High FULLERTON, April 2.—Mr. and school girls. Those in the group frs. William Giddings, Yorba in addition to the chaperones were Mrs. William Giddings, Yorba Jo Oxarart, Iva Mae Quinn, Elaine Segelhorst, Frances Swan, Jean born Sunday at 11 a. m. in the He Freeman, Elizabeth Jones, Lucy McKenzie and Betty Calk.

# WORLD AFFAIRS ARRESTED TWICE ON MAUD MOSHER GROUPS TO HEAR SAME DAY AS DRUNK GIVING TALKS

and demonstrations on graphology day being in, out and in again all the science of analyzing character through handwriting, by Miss Maud Mosher, international graphologist, was evident today in an-nouncement that another series of engagements have been made

by various organizations, Miss Mosher will entertain the Business and Professional Woman's club at a dinner meeting tonight by making analyses of out-

Tomorrow night she will featured on a program to be given in James' cafe, Santa Ana, members and guests of the Santa Ana Twenty-Thirty club.

An illustrated talk on "Graphology in Business Today," will be given by Miss Mosher Orange Lions club Wednesday

She will speak before the members of the N. W. section of the Presbyterian Aid society at the home of Mrs. Frank A. Henderson Friday at 3 p. m. on the subject "How Graphology Has Helped Guide and Develop Latent Per-sonality in Children."

She has many other appointments in Santa Ana and is open for other engagements. The engagements are arranged without charge by The Register, which is publishing a series of articles by Miss Mosher.

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GEORGE HART ON

known newspapermen in Orange

county, today became a member

of the news staff of The Register

Hart formerly was an employe of The Register but served his connections in 1927 to enter the free lance field. For the last seven

years he has been county seat

reporter for several Orange coun-

ty papers and in addition has

been correspondent for Long Beach

and Los Angeles newspapers.

Hart will "cover" the courthouse heat for The Register, a beat with

which he is most familiar.

more than 10 years Hart

were booked at the over the week end on liquor violations, including two for

drunkenness charges.

Robert H. Asbell, 28, Puente,
was arrested by California Highway Patrolman George Stinson at the Arches at noon Sunday for drunken driving and brought to the county jail by Deputy Sheriffs C. W. Riggle and L. H. Nicholson.

Lawrence Rivera, 33, Atwood, was arrested for drunken driving by California Highway Patrolmen Vernon Barnhill and Dan Adams and booked at the county jail at 3:15 p. m. Saturday, following an auto accident in Santa Ana can-

William Robey, 71, La Veta street, Orange, was booked at the county jail Saturday night by Officers A. L. Steward, J. W. Foster and Roy Hartley after being arrested at Fourth and French streets for drunkenness.

Raymond C. Moore, 33, Long Beach, was arrested by Officers R. 8. Elliott and W. E. B. Sherwood and booked at the county jail for petty theft and intoxication at 4:35 a. m. Sunday. Moore was arrested after it was charged that he reached over the counter at the Palace cafe and stole a gallon jug of wine, which was later found in his car by officers, according to reports. Moore was released without bail by Judge J. G. Mitchell pending his hearing in police

arrested at Fifth and Broadway at 10:30 p. m. Saturday by Officer W. A. Swaine and booked at the jail for drunkenness by Officers P. N. Cozad and C. V. Adams. Louis Gomez, 23, West Seven-

o'clock last night after Supervisor John Mitchell of Garden Grove otified the sheriff's office that was drunk or sleeping man in a car parked near his home. Deputy Sheriffs L. H. Nicholson and C. W. Riggle answered the call and arrested Gomez.

VOSEMITE ROAD OPEN Big Oak Flat road from Modesto or Stockton via Oakdale and Chinese camp to Yosemite valley is now open to travel and in good condition, according to informa-Club of Southern California.





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who was in charge of Zane Grey's most successful fishing cruise, will be featured in Montgomery Ward com-pany's Fishing Fair to be staged at the local store at Fourth and Main streets Thursday, Friday and Sat-



Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War, with headcounty jail for intoxication at 8:13 quarters in Washington, D. C., will be the featured speaker at the regular weekly meeting of Santa Ana Rotary club tomorrow noon in James' cafe, it was announced today by R. C. Smedley, secre-

The speaker is nationally known as one of the leaders of peace, is a well known authority on international relations, is a writer of note, speaker of exceptional

After finishing his theological studies at Andover Seminary and ring and a Masonic ring set with in Berlin, Marburg, Heidelburg a chip diamond, the thief left the and Oxford, he took a pastorate at Magnolia, Massachusetts. Following this he was chaplain of the King. faculty at Phillips Exeter acad-

In 1918 he took a year's leave of absence to work in France with the Friends' Reconstruction job in France was to tar-paper an two baby bracelets, gold ring, sig-American Red Crose building while net ring, diamond lavalier, ruby Unit, sailing on July 4. His first General Pershing was being re-ceived there, where wounded sol-stickpins.

diers were domiciled. After the war ended, he helped erect portable houses in the de-vastated area for French peasants 18 and March 24, it was reported to be returned to cultivate the to police. A search of records re-Council for Prevention of War, making frequent trips to Europe, visiting various peace centers and giving several weeks to the current of Nations to meet with peace reports the National Automobile leaders of various countries.

sportswomen who appreciate what a good fishing rod means, E. L. Lucas, manager of Montgomery Ward company, Santa Ana store, has arranged for Bohanan and McCoy, manufacturers of championship fishing poles, to send a rod-making machine and expert operator to Santa Ana for the fishing Fair, scheduled to be held in the store Thursday, Friday

tions will be given daily during the exposition, to which the pubcordially invited, Lucas The demonstration on how rods are made will take place in the complete manufacturing pro-

Among the notables who will personally aid in the direction of the fair, is Captain Sid Boerstler, cruise director of Zane Grey's most successful fishing tour. It was on this trip that the world's record fish of more than 1000 ounds was landed on the deck.

other attractions of the fair will be a story contest for the biggest and best fish yarn of about 200 words which should be mailed to the store not later than Saturday,

fly casting contest is planned held under the supervision of the world's champion fly caster

Three burglaries were reported to police over the week-end, with two of the cases having a total loss of \$150, principally in jewelry. J. A. King, 223 South Bristol street, told police that his house was entered Saturday afternoon after a screen had been cut and unhooked and the glass knocked out of the window. After stealing a 32-20 revolver, 32nd degree Masonic ring, 14th degree Masonic

house by the back door. The total loss was estimated at \$100 by Jewelry valued at \$50 was taken from the home of J. O. Knoz, 1019 Fairview street, on the night of March 16, police were notified yesterday. Included in the loot were two watches, two baby lockets,

A large wood saw was stolen from the woodshed of O. H. Johnson, 414 Fruit street, from March Since 1921 he has been vealed that the saw had been sold to the McGrath second-hand

710 East Fourth street. GRADING IDYLLWILD ROAD activities in Geneva, particularly tends from Banning to Idyllwiid, visiting the sessions of the League Riverside county, is being graded,

of 1250 receipts issued represent-"made" the courthouse daily and county officers or lesser office emcounty treasury.

numbers him among their payments resulted in additional law has increased the county's He is a brother of William Hart, cash received Sleeper said in spite revenue it also has almost doubled co-publisher of the Orange Daily of the fact that the personal work in his office.

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property rate was approximately cent lower than the rate for last year.

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Sleeper said that the reason for the increase in receipts issued the new law that became operative this year which requires that automobile registration cards must a new license plate will be issued than in the same month in 1932 Automobile can be transferred. sonal property tax receipts were by the state or before registration according to County Assessor their 1934 license plates before James Sleeper today. He said the new law became operative, that last month there was a total Sleeper said did not have to clear their registration cards this ing a total payment of \$9317.61. In year but must do so before they March 1932 there were 500 receipts can obtain a license for 1935. If issued for payment of personal this clearance is not secured prior property tax which represented a to July 1, the tax will have to total of \$7586.40 paid into the be paid plus a 10 per cent de-

linquency penalty. The increase in the number of Sleeper said that while the new



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A little prosperity is a bad thing. It softens us up, We strive for success, attain it, and then for success, attain it, and then ly, without pomp or splendor. For example, take the case of

John Leonard ("Pepper") Martin.

Rochester. Pepper struggled on. a freight train and turned up at

in the world series that year beers a world series ever knew.

He won games in that series

United States. lar catches in center field. For a time Pepper seemed not a big shot now!

runs, 122 of them, and led the

have a great chance to win it but

manager of the team that many didn't they, Joe? ed to call the "decaying Yankees," MacFayden is the pitcher he was loss of Ray Furuta, who was ated to can the decaying lankess, made and Marse Joe wasn't laughing for the Red Sox we'll breeze in tending his sister's funeral, Vandwhen he said it.

come through for us right in the middle of the diamond—short and had just made his sixth home second. That's the most important run in training camp, an unprespot on the field. But how does cedented performance even for in the anybody know they won't click for him, waddled up to the bench.

Baltimore, such as Don Heffner from "Hoots" Chilson of Anaheim, and put him at second to work on the Frances Willard courts here

of them is that they're snappy out in that field and have all kinds of semi-finals by Lawrence Nelson of

Lary and Saltzgaver, you know, to to add the Dudley Cup to his list of pick from if we decide not to use

had been spotty. Would it be bet-ter this year?

and we couldn't get going.

just starting to hit his stride."

this Smythe from Baltimore who

The blinding speed of Ellsworth

Vines enabled the California star won 21 games last year?

Smythe is no chicken. He's 30 night before a crowd of and he'll know his way around. Keith Gledhill turned back Vin-Murphy turned in some mighty cent Richards 6-8, 6-2, 6-2 in the nice relief work over at Newark other singles contests while Gled-association launched its 1934 Davis Sam Gibson drew the nice relief work over at Newark other singles contests while Gledlast year.

there warming that fast through there-you remember him

the Yankees last year.

THE FALL OF MARTIN Martin used to be common folks.

He would ride the rods from his home at Oklahoma City to the Cardinal's camp it was prefix was pretty

Every to the dressing room in the little Ana junior college.

daring thefts. He's a somebody in baseball now

and stole five bases . They called position? Why shouldn't he loll him "The Wild Horse of the about a bit as he drives his bright new two-ton truck? After all, a man of his stand-

Columbus a few airs, maybe. were written about his head-first But it's just another object lesglide, his long hits, his spectacu- son which youth should observe and take heed. Pepper Martin is

## Claims 'Decaying Yankees' May Make Race Runaway

we may make it a runaway.

"We're gambling on rookies to we've got the power."

with another youngster from New- Sunday. ark, Red Rolfe, at shortstop?

"Not always, Tennating to- have the match under control gether so far in the training sea- through the first set but lapsed inson so well and learning so much about each other's infield habits, the second, and Chilson took adplay pair. There's Gehrig on one vantage of the temporary letdown play pair. There's Gehrig on one to break through and prolong the match. Wetherell steadied after a side to steady them.

brief intermission, and won about "Both of 'em can drive in runs, as he pleased. too. They're not sluggers, but you miss Katherine Wood of Fullerwatch the way that Rolfe lays ton defeated Miss Peggy Hay of into a pitch. He looks like a hitbut he is a timely hitter. Drove ly easy win in the final round of in more runs last year than Rolfe. the women's division. Besides, what I like about both

"Then we've got Crosetti and Wetherell of Santa Ana Hi failed those two boys."

Last year the Yankee pitching

Well, there were good reasons

were depending on Ruffing, Allen, erell beat Nelson, 6-0, 6-1, in the Gomez and Van Atta. The flu and Bel-Air matches early last week, injuries cramped our pitching staff but Nelson did a complete about-"This year all those fellows look ment. After beating Santa Ana's never saw Ruffing looking hope 6-4, 6-4, Nelson took Bobby

better than this spring. He'll win Riggs of Franklin high school in better than this spring. Allen is the finals, 6-8, 6-2, 7-5. How about the rookies, especially

bably will be the only new men. in a professional tennis match last

"The little fellow you see over

camp of the St. Louis Cardinals obvious that he had succumbed to at Bradenton. The Cardinals would his sudden prosperity. The Pep- today held the distinction of being try him out and send him to his sudden prosperity. The Pep- today held the distinction of being per came this time in a bright the only member of Coach Reese per ships two to the control of the only member of the control of the con Majestically he rolled right up all-time track record at Santa he negotiated passage on park at Clearwater, driving the feet, 8 inches and barely missing luxurious equipage himself, and 12 feet on another occasion, he rethe Cards' camp, undaunted. His with all his belongings, including placed Doyle Gilbert's 1933 mark with all his belongings, including placed Doyle Gilbert's 1933 mark with all his belongings, including placed Doyle Gilbert's 1933 mark of 11:7 in an Eastern conference the "geetar," which he plays as he sings soft, sad songs of the dual meet which the Dons lost to Riverside's defending champions, Pepper Martin isn't riding the 74% to 56%, at Poly field Satur-

on the world series that play- league in stolen bases, with 26 well-earned victory, and tied the almost single-handed. He hit .500 so why shouldn't he live up to his and a loss. Headed for its first

gagement was Lucien ished three yards behind Wilson in the lows.

Santa Ana earned 18 out of 27 at Boston. And if he came through, Stevenson, defending champ, to the

without a deep breath. You know ruff of the Dons leaped 5:11 to tie Bill Peterson of Riverside in

The summary:
100-yard dash—Won by Pollock (R),
Montpeller (R) second, Kring (SA)
third. Time, 10 sec.
220-yard dash—Won by Pollock (R),
Gruber (R) second, Hoar (SA) third.
Time, 22.5 sec.
440-yard dash—Won by Hoagland
(R), Gruber (R), second, Bauman
(R), Gruber (R), second, Bauman

Time, 22.5 sec.

440-yard dash—Won by Hoagland
(R), Gruber (R), second, Bauman
(SA) third. Time, 54.4 sec.
880-yard run—Won by Craft (SA),
Mendendall (R), second, Malbon (SA)
third. Time, 2 min. 7.6 sec.
Mile run—Won by Holman (SA),
Malbon (SA) second, Burrus (R)
Malbon (SA) second, Burrus (R)
third. Time, 4 min. 45.9 sec.
Two-mile run—Won by Stevenson
(R), Holman (SA) second, Al Clark
(SA) third. Time, 19 min. 29.1 sec.
120-yard high hurdles — Won by
Wilson (SA), Stevenson (R) second,
Vandruff (SA) third. Time, 15.8 sec.
220-yard low hurdles— Won by Wilson (SA), Montpelier (R) second,
Hoar (SA) third. Time, 25 sec.
Shot put—Won by Hastings (R), second, 116
ft. 1 in.; Lindley (SA), second, 37 ft.;
Hoagland (R), third. 36 ft. 11 in.
Discus—Won by Hoagland (R), 116
ft. 9 in.; Hastings (R), second, 116
ft. 8 in.; Theurer (R) third, 107 ft. 2
in.
High jump—Tie for first between

jump-Tie for first between

l in.
Javelin—Won by Clark (SA), 162 ft.
½ in.; Lindley (SA) second, 151 ft.
½ in.; Gomez (R) third, 132 ft.
Relay—Forfeited to Riverside.
Total points—Riverside 74½, Santa

## BUFFALO, N. Y., April 2 .- (UP) Smythe from Baltimore who 21 games last year? think Smythe and Murphy to defeat Bill Tilden 8-10, 6-3, 11-9, to defeat Bill Tilden 8-10, 6-3, 11-9,

hill and Vines downed Tilden and Cup campaign today by announcing a squad of five which will begin practice May 14 for international competition.

later. However, the team is generally expected to be picked from Williams at the Merion Cricket Thomas at Los Angeles. club, Haverford, Pa. The five: (1) Lester Stoefen of Los Angeles, who won the National in-

door singles and doubles title last month. He ranks third in National standings.
(2) Frank Shields, New Yorkthe country's No. 1 player, who

Austin Tex.-No. 2 in National ranking and a veteran of five years experience in Davis Cup competition. (4) George Lott jr., Chicago— the North American zone May 24 Ranked No. 10. He also has had with the United States meeting

# .., HOLLYWOOD MEET SUNDAY

If the Yankees are to win the 1934 American league pennant, four young pitchers probably will have a lot to say about it. They are Johnny Allen, left, star of the pitching staff; Fred Walker, right, hard-hitting outfielder who may see a lot of action if Ruth flops: "Red" Rolfe, lower left, bidding for the shortstop job in his first year up from Newark, and Don Heffner, Baltimore rookie who may team up with "Red" at second base.



LOS ANGELES, April 2.-First the eight clubs of the Pacific in the javelin at 162 feet, 3½ Coast league awaited the magic inches. Ellwood Lindley, who cry of "Play Ball" to send them picked up a second in the shot and off tomorrow on a long campaign a third in the high jump, also which many believed would proearned a second in the spear duce a new champion in the na-

Hollywood's popularity lay in its retention of practically the same man 3 and 2).

Hollywood's popularity lay in its 2) vs. Don Harwood def. Geo. Spiel-man 3 and 2). lineup which gave Los Angeles Pairings for the Defeated Eight a hammer-and-tongs fight down of both flights were announced by the stretch last year. To that ar- Willowick officials as follows:

High jump—Tie for first between andruff (SA) and Peterson (R), 5 away are the Mission Reds, who are the Mission Reds, who ar hardt, four times league batting

Portland and Sacramento also went through considerable off-seachanging. Oakland appeared to be a team that needed just one or two more players to become a powerful outfit.

For the opening brushes tomorrow the following schedule is pre-sented: Seattle at San Francisco; San Francisco Missions at Sacramento; Hollywood at Oakland; and

game assignment for the Seals, opposing Bill Radonits of Seattle. Hollis Thurston was scheduled to lead off for the Missions against Lou Koupal of Sacramento; Hollywood was to start Frank Shellen back against Oakland's Willie the quintet which has been invit- Ludolph. Portland was expected ed to report to Captain R. Norris to send Rudy Kallio against Fay

Sumiyoshi, javelin champion of Japan, has heaved the spear feet, although he weighs only 140

Davis Cup competition opens in five years experience in competing for the historic trophy now held by England.

With the United States meeting Canada. The winner will play Mexico, with the surviving team meeting the winner of the Euro-

# Willowick

Minus Van Pomeroy, 1933 runner-up and one of this year's favorites, the Willowick Golf club's annual spring handicap tournament moved into its second round today. Pomeroy was eliminated in

Hardin (def. H. S. Holmes 1 s. Elmer Curry (def. Sid Harris

Championship flight - H. S. Holmes vs. Sid Harris; Fred Robertson, bye; Mel Salveson, bye; Van Pomeroy vs. Ed Wallace. First

flight-Barney Snee vs. Earl Robbins; Jim Musick vs. Charles Wollaston; Reg Taylor vs. Gerald Edwards: John Lutz vs. George

## **PIPING 'EM OFF**

LOS ANGELES—The Chicago Cubs started their tour homeward today after completing their local spring stay with a defeat. Earl Grace's home run gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 10-inning victory over the Cubs yesterday, enabling the Bucs to gain an even break in their 8-game series. "Arky" Vaughan and Lloyd Waner also hit for the circuit for the Pirates. Dolph Camili, Chicago first baseman, clouted a homer also.

TAMPLA, Fla.—Two more players have been lopped off the Cincinnati Reds' squad. Outfielder Harry Rice and Catcher Frank Crouch were released outright last night to Toronto of the International league in exchange for the right to claim a player off that club next fall. Both will join Toronto at once.

SARASOTA, Fla.—The Boston Red Sox were breaking camp here today, ready for the meandering trek northward. Tomorrow and Wednesday they play the Dodgers at Orlando. Then they shift north to Jacksonville where they meet Baltimore Thursday. They wound up their stay in camp yesterday by walloping the Phillies, 6 to 1.

BATON ROUGE, La. — The New York Giants and Cleveland Indians opened their long barnstorming tour here today. They will continue as opponents, with but one two-day intermission, until they clash at Cleveland, April 14 and 15. They played a getaway game at the Indians' camp in New Orleans yesterday, the Giants winning, 2-0.

FIGHTS-FOR GRID BERTH Chicago Golden Gloves heavyweight title, reported for football practice

state, Dr. charge of the case, announced to-

time," Dr. Freeman said. "Cochrane should be back in uniform by Thursday."

said. has been batting fungoes this career.

stricken with cramps at Orlando covering from a leg injury, is able Saturday, just before a Detroit- to start at second, the hard-hit-Brooklyn game. Physicians feared ting Nieblas will replace Stoddard appendicitis and advised him to in the outfield. go to a hospital, but Mickey returned to Lakeland with the club. for eight hits in the first game, the Ray Chapman-Warren Fletch-He was again ordered to the hos- probably will work for Fullerton, pital. He felt better Sunday with Whitfield serving behind the morning and drove his auto 60 plate.

stricken again. He was rushed the past three years, has another Shortly after his arrival he was

the club during Mickey's absence. [eating Covina, 16-2, in the finals Baker was in charge yesterday of an invitational meet which atwhen the Tigers beat Newark, 10 tracted nearly thirty high school to 6. Ray Hayworth is replacing teams. Walter Tallamante, San

3-1 margin, the Green Cats came back to rout Santa Anita, 16-3, in the second game of a doubleheader between the two Santa Ana baseball clubs at Santa Anita

and Fariss and Mallett. Although outhit, Santa Anita bunched three blows for its two winning runs. 'Babe" Gordon's homer was the nly run the Cats' could get off Miller. The nightcap started out as an-

other close game, Miller trying an iron-man role on the slab, but he was chased in the fourth round and his successors were treated even more roughly by the Green

Totals . 31 1 6 Totals . . 27 3 4 (Second Game)
Santa Anita
ABRH Green Cats ABRH

# With Ascot

Promoter Jack Fredericks was in Los Angeles today negotiating "higher up" officials of the National Motorcycle association in an effort to secure a better class of riders next Sunday than appeared at the Santa Ana club's rack on Newport boulevard yester-

Aside from a few of the out standing drivers, who again had motor trouble that kept them from outstanding efforts, Fredericks expressed dissatisfaction with the caliber of broadsiders that were sent here. He hopes to tle up with Ascot promoters who begin their 1934 season this week. Jack Becktold again won the

final scratch race of four laps in 1 min, 24.4 sec., with John Hudspeth second and "Bones" Demma third. Hudspeth, the best rider at where his motor failed him.

course record, complaining the cled it in 20.1 sec., Cravens in Hills. 20.4. 'Angel" Alari showed plenty of

trouble kept him from winning

Out to avenge a 11-1 setback said. "Los Angeles will play eithreceived several weeks ago, Clyde er Hollywood of Santa Ana next Cook's Santa Ana Saints enter- Sunday and it is strictly up to tain Fullerton's Indians on Poly Santa Ana and Hollywood to get field tomorrow at 3 p. m. in a together at their mutual convenbaseball game leading up to their jence some time during the week Coast Preparatory league inaug- in plenty of time to have one of ural at Glendale Friday.

With a revamped lineup that next Sunday." as increased their hitting No schedule strength, the Saints should hold but it is probable that Los Anthe upcounty team to a close score. Even a victory will not

cent workouts. Either Willie Jones or Fred Erdhaus will go moundward for the Saints. Both probably will be in the starting lineup, one to play tain of the Hollywood golf forces

Jesse Ojeda, first; Art Nieblas, second; Tom Lacy, short; Harold doning work during the week. Jessee, left field; and Calvin Stoddard, a precedent for such delay, Santa right field, complete a tentative Ana itself having waited several While Paul Bingle, '32 weeks last year that Mickey might have regular, has been ineligible the and Brentwood played tie after strained an abdominal muscle. He past two weeks, Lacy has made tie in an exasperating effort to such a spectacular showing at determine which was to be a semishortstop that Bingle will have a finalist. difficult time re-possessing the infield berth. If Hitoshi Nitta, re-

Joe Herbert, who was touched

the Coast Preparatory league for to Lakeland and placed in the hosits 1934 campaign was evident today. The Hillers won a tournament at Pomona Saturday by de-

That San Diego Hi, champion of

Santa Ana today gained a notch in Southern California Skeet league standings as a reward for its close victory, 333-326, over Santa Barbara at the Twenty Ranch range here yesterday. Art Steward and Sam Nau both had straight 25's. The scores:

Santa Barbara

San

will meet on the neutral Riviera course next Sunday, at 1 p. m., in a playoff of their tie in the Southern California quarter-finals match here Sunday. Final arrangements were completed by officials late today, ending a brief period of uncertainty as to whether a mid-week contest would be necessary.

Despite semi-official instructions to play off their tie sometime this week on a neutral course, golf teams of the Santa Ana and Holthe track, led into the stretch lywood Country clubs today demanded another match next Sun-Demma nor Dick day to decide which would con-Cravens were able to lower the tinue in the Southern California championship series against Los track was too rough. Demma cir- Angeles, Palos Verdes and Fox

Santa Ana and Hollywood finished their home-and-home match class as a driver but engine in a deadlock, 21-21. Hollywood won the first half at Hollywood, 12-9, and Santa Ana won here yesterday by exactly the same

margin. Harry Wesbrook, chairman of the team match committee of the Southern Golf association, said the teams would have to get together again sometime during this week, ruling there could be no postponement of the survivor's next

match with Los Angeles. Mid-week Match Used Wesbrook was quoted as fol-

"There can be no postponement play due to ties," Wesbrook of play due to ties," them ready to face Los Angeles

No schedule has been announced geles will play its first match at home because of the delay in dethen be played at Hollywood or

Santa Ana. However, both Dr. G. C. Ross of Santa Ana and the fellow cap-"Cochrane's condition is such that we can clear it up in a short catch.

Al Halderman will tain of the Hollywood golf forces planned to request a postponement. squads would find diffinculty abanthird; Fred Southworth, Further, Dr. Ross said there was while California

Fine Finish Saves Hollywood ish cost Santa Ana a straight road into the semi-finals. Clean sweeps by the Ed Holmes-Bill Foote and Lawrence Bemis-Dick Ewert combinations, and a 21/2-point win by er and Lawrence Coffing-Ed Farnsworth tandems sent the guard's hopes soaring, but Holly-

wood's tailend teams shot superlative golf in the pinch. Dr. Louis Felsenthal sank a 35foot putt on the last green to take three points from Dr. Nick Thompson, with Dr. Felsenthal and his partner, A. H. Moore, having a best-ball of 76. Then to make matters worse for Santa Ana, the Hollywood outfit's last team rolled in with another three Diego's new mound find, stopped Covina with seven scattered hits.

Santa Ana's individual scoring follows: Holmes, 78; Foote, 75; Bemis, 77; Ewert, 76; Robinson, 82; McDonald, 78; Chapman, 81; Fletcher, 79; Coffing, 78; Farnsworth, 80; Ross, 82; Thompson, 85; Shields, 84; Johnson, 84.

Results of Saturday's sweeps takes: C. R. Furr and Harry Overmyer, 73-10-63; Lew Wallace and F. W. Chapman, 76-8-68; C.

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Wilson Double Victor

Perhaps the most surprising performance of the Don-Bengal endouble victory in the hurdles. He was not extended in either race, with times of 15.8 and 25 seconds in the highs and lows. Kenny Vandruff, Wilson's teammate, looked good for a certain second in the but Riverside's Stevenson edged him out with a fast sprint. Riverside's Fred Montpelier, who was named All-American prep hurdles in 1932 at San Diego, fin-

The speaker was Joe McCarthy, the Yankees looked pretty well set, tape in the two-mile for four

As he spoke, a fat person who the high jump. Pollock Wins Three Events Alex Clark was an easy winner

Broad jump—Won by Pollock (R), ft. 3 in.; Montpeller (R) second, ft. 10 in.; Smith (R) third, 19 ft.

Other players may be added

was a singles representative on the 1981 Davis Cup team.
(3) Wilmer Allison, A

BY BILL BRAUCHER
(NEA Service Sports Editor)
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., April
2—"A lot of the experts have counted us out of the race but that doesn't scare me. We not only have a great chance to win it but some a great chance to win it but some last year. Say, he was great chance to win it but some last year. Say, he was great chance to win it but some last year. Say, he was great chance to win it but some last year. Say, he was great chance to win it but some last year. Say, he was great chance to win it but some last year. Say, he was great chance to win it but some last year. Say, he was great chance to win it but some last year. Say, he was great chance to win it but some last year. Say, he was great chance to win it but some last year. Say, he was great chance to win it but some last year. Say, he was great chance to win it but some last year. Say, he was great chance to win it but some last year. Say, he was great chance to win it but some last year. Say, he was great chance to win it but some last year. Say, he was great chance to win it but distances, Rudy Holoman easily winning the mile in 4:45.9; and Ray Craft the 880 in 4:45.9; an

in all organized baseball to start, the first round by Frank ("Red") Angell. Results: Championship Flight

"Go back to 1926. I came from Louisville to take over the Cubs, an eighth place ball club in '25. The team on paper that year figured to be lucky if it finished seventh. By no manner of means could we finish sixth.

"Well, we never were worse than fifth all season. And we were second me by the place of them the jitters, Finally in the last few weeks we bogged down, but still we had enough to heat the Giants into the four-hole."

Wasn't it a dangerous experiment to bring a youngster from Baltimore, such as Don Heffner the such as Don Heffner from "Hoots" Chilson of Anaheim,

"Go back to 1926. I came from Louisville to take over the Cubs, and the big league training carned a second in the spear toles from the big league training camps, analyzing chances of the war-toles from the big league training camps, analyzing chances of the war-toles from the big league training camps, analyzing chances of the war-toles from the big league training camps, analyzing chances of the war-toles from the big league training camps, analyzing chances of the war-toles from the big league training camps, analyzing chances of the war-toles from the big league training camps, analyzing chances of the war-toles from the big league training camps, analyzing chances of the war-toles from the big league training camps, analyzing chances of the war-toles from the big league training camps, analyzing chances of the war-toles from the big league training camps, analyzing chances of the war-toles from the big league training camps, analyzing chances of the war-toles from the big league training camps, analyzing chances of the war-toles from the big league training camps, analyzing chances of the war-toles from the big league training camps, analyzing chances of the war-toles from the big league training camps, analyzing chances of the war-toles from the big league.

"Mush" Pollock, Riverside's sen-musules from favorites to capture the diseason favorites to capture the diseason favorites to capture the diseason favorites to capture the distille

ray Manager Vitt added fence-busting Smead Jolley and canny

'New Deal' At Seattle Seattle, too, appeared due for an improvement, following a "new deal" in club affairs.

Sam Gibson drew the opening

### FORM WILL TELL

feet, although he weighs only 140
pounds and stands only 5 feet 4
inches. He developed his form by
studying the art of throwing the
javelin in Finland.

America in singles in 1931.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Making
their first stop on the journey home
from St. Petersburg, the Yankees today met Baltimore of the Internationday met Baltimore of the Internationday met Baltimore of the Internationst. Petersburg last night. In their
get-away game yesterday the Yanks
downed the Cardinals, 9-3. It was the
Yanks' eight victory in 13 starts. America in singles in 1931.

held by England.

(b) Sidney Wood, New York—

Ranked No. 6. Wood represented Mexico, with the surviving team title, reported for football practice at Notre Dame, where he is a stuper of the European zone at Wimbledon, England, July 21, 23 and 24.

## LAKELAND, Fla., April 2.of the Detroit Tigers is suffering watched the Sente Arens in the home because of the delay in dewith appendicitis, but his condition has not yet reached a surgical

G. C. Freeman, in day.

Attendants relieved distress with ice packs. There was a possibility, doctors lineup.

spring for the first time in his

miles to Clearwater to direct the Tigers against Newark.

Coach Del Baker is managing

# ning drive, the Angels have had material aid from the parent-club, the Chicago Cubs, and from other sources to produce a strong lineup. Dark horses of this year's getaway are the Mission Reds, who came under the direction of Charley ("Gabby") Street during the off-season. Street is one of base-ball's smartest pilots. He has surrounded himself with an array of veterans and he has Oscar Eckhardt, four times league batting the four times league batting the control of the coast league and completed arrangements to send military lings school to 6. Ray Hayworth is replacing to 6. Ray Hayworth is replacing Mickey behind the bat. OFFICE ANGELS OF THE MICKEY STATES OF THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL

The first contest was a pitchers' duel between Miller of Sant Anita

at swatsmitted.

The box score:

(First Game)

Green Cats

ABRH

Jessee 3b 4 0 0 Bell ss 4

J.Koral ss 3 0 2 Salcido 2b 4

J.Koral ss 3 0 0 Alcantar 3b 4

Casas c Jessee 3b
J.Koral ss
Morse 2b
B.Koral c
McDanls rf
Crnelius 1b
Fredrcks cf
Webb lf
Fariss

2 1 Alcasas c 2 2 Casas c 3 2 Villa cf 1 1 Miller f 2 2 Serna if 2 0 Shepherd rf 1 1 Domingo 1b 0 1 Smith p Totals . 38 16 13 Totals . . 30 8 5

 
 Steward and Sam Nau both had straight 25's. The scores:
 Santa Barbara let 2nd 8rd Tot.

 George Higbee 24 22 24 70
 24 22 24 70

 Andy Smith 19 23 24 66
 32 23 67

 Bill Brooks 21 23 23 67
 31 23 22 66

 Ralph Nelson 17 20 20 57
 20 26 67

 "Doc" Wilson 21 23 22 66
 32 26
 

See and Hear World's

MONTGOMERY WARD 4th & Main

Municipal Bowl Saturday Night

AT LAST! range. Finally, three years ago, the Cardinals decided to keep him. He brake beams any more. He led day. played all year in the outfield, and the league last year in scoring Cle

His name was spread for more than a week on every front page ing and reputation should put on

"You can say for me that if Compensating for the temporary

Power? You said it-even at 40!

The scores were 6-2, 6-8, 6-2, "Not always," replied Joe. The Santa Ana star seemed to to numerous backhand errors in

a pitch. He looks fike a little light, Pomona, 6-1, 6-3, for a surprising-

Unexpectedly defeated in the

Los Angeles high school, Lewis

1934 tennis accomplishments at tor it being spotty last season. We Santa Monica last Saturday. Wethface in the interscholastic tourna

## Richards in doubles, 6-2, 9-7.

BRONCHO BUSY ON MAT

Broncho Nagurski, Chicago "little fellow" was Big Bears' fullback, has been in such Uhle, the Cleveland vet- demand as a wrestling attraction who made a fine comeback in the middlewest that he is unable to fill all his cards. "He'll be a regular," Joe went wrestled five times during one re-

lamped 10 bullet care taking a turn in a Midget Motor Race. Santa Ana Legion Post No. 131 brings 20 cars and 20 daring drivers to the Olive Street bowl. Nine thrilling races. Thirty-five cents general admission,-and the kids Legion MIDGET MOTOR Races

COMIN' ROUND THE BEND

ORANGE, April 2 .- Easter serv-

The music was furnished by the

Young People's chorus, directed by George Swift Harper, with

Mrs. Ola Ratliff Hartman at the

Dr. Dunning's sermon was o

dawnings of human history, and

death ends human existence.

"Much of the present doubt is

due in part to the change in our

views that scientific knowledge

terial conceptions that are not at

all necessary to immortality," he

the skies, and hell in the fires of

the earth's interior." He quoted

Georgia Harkness, professor in El-

mira college, as saying, "As a

child I listened to a preacher who

used to warn us to flee from the

devil's clutch, for 'hell is only 18

"Our knowledge of the earth

and of astronomy had led us to

been interpreted as literal descrip-

"It has been said that the de-

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miles away!" Another worthy di-

He declared

"The Quest of Immortality." He

## Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

fiction and non-fiction books have been selected by the city librarian, ment of the city hall in the Girl of the Past Noble Grands' associa-Mrs. Mabel Faulkner, and been Scout headquarters. placed in circulation at the Orange

Included in the fiction are the following volumes: "The Foster Mother," Armstrong; "Mr. Forune Wonders," Bailey; "Within breakfast was served at the Walk-his Present," Barnes, author of er Memorial hall to 80 young peo-Alice Shell; guard, Mrs. Mary Ed-"Years of Grace"; "Bombay Mail," ple of St. John's Lutheran church.
Blockman; "The Hospital Mur- Miss Clara Beckman was in Instal ders", Davis; "Valour", Deeping; "Monsieur Blackshirt," Graeme; Death Dish," Holding; "The Se-cret Agent", Horler; "The Unfor-presbyterial Tuesday at the First ies. She will be assisted by Mrs. gotten Prisoner", Hutchinson; "Stay Out of My Life," Kerr; Hutchinson; "Work of Art", Lewis; "Silver ner of Twentieth and Figueroa Alma Coffey, who served as pres-Platter," McDonald; "Case of the streets. Gold Coin," Wynee.

"Bird of Dawning", Masefield; "Men Against the Sea", Nordhoff Parker: "Sea Level", Parrish: "A business meeting. All interested ing and a color theme of pink and seriously thoughtful people today "h Pleasure". Storm Blows Over", Ravel and Brentano; "Silent World," Ridell; The State versus Elinor Norton", Rhinehart; "The Spider in the Cup", Shearing; "The Shadow in the Courtyard" and "The Crime at Lock 14", Simenon: "The Old Man Lies", Spriggs; "Village Tale," by Strong, and "A Storm at the Cross Roads", by Tupper.

Non-fiction includes, "The Naonomic Recovery," Ayres; "Eth-"Contagious Disics". Barrett: es," Bauer; "The Future Comes". arles A. and Smith Beard; "Bea Writer", Brande; "Hope of the 3:45 p. m. at the same place. Fosdick; "Christina Sweden", Goldsmith; "Enchanted Hall; "On the Shore," Halper: "Who Rules America", Mc-Conaughy; "International Book of

"It's Up to the Women," Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt; "Davy Crockett", Rourke; "Two Poets, a Dog and a Boy", Russell, "Carmoal Quest", Sinclair; "First To Go Back". Skariatina: "The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes", Starrett; "Strange Victor", Sara Teasdale's p. m. unpublished poems; "Ways That

Are Dark." Townsend. Experience", Windows on Henry Group " "Poor Splendid Wings",

"Roman Roundabout', Briazdova; Fleming.

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meeting of the Orange Community committee of Girl Scouts and Girl ed for Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. Mrs. F. E. Hallman, chairman of the committee, will preside and the

## ORANGE PERSONALS

charge.

The Thin Man', Hammett: "The First Presbyterian church are ex- kahs lodges, Mrs. Mildred Allen, of presbyterial Tuesday at the First ies. She will be assisted by Mrs. Presbyterian church of that city. Eva Scutt, of Anaheim. The church is located at the cor- During the business session, Mrs.

An open meeting of the City new members were welcomed, Mrs. called attention to the persistence Council P.-T. A. will be held Wed- Elizabeth Rodieck, Mrs. Meta of this belief from the earliest nesday at the home of Mrs. Fay Ragsdale and Mrs. Millie Bomboy. Irwin at Irvine park. A pot luck Red roses were chosen to deck called attention to the fact that it

onjoying a vacation at home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Lydick and roses.

which were centered with pink roses. entoving a vacation at home. son, Billy, 133 West Palmyra ave-

nue, spent Sunday in Riverside. been announced. The first group of Ragsdale. girls up to 10 years of age will meet at the American Legion clubhouse Thursday at 3:15 p. m. and the second group, from 10 to 18 side Galilee", Bolitho: "Becoming years of age will meet Friday, at

## Coming Events

First group of Junior auxiliary of American Legion; clubhouse; 3:15 p. m.

FRIDAY Second group of Junior auxiliary of American Legion auxiliary; 3:45

"Our Economic and Its Prob- "Beauty of England," Burke; "Be- last week with his parents, Mr. on a cloud or even play a harp lems", Tugwell and Hill; "Voice of hind the Doctor", Clendeming; "Take the Witness", Cohn and Betty Spennetta, who is at U. C. "What Is the Oxford Chisholm; "Play Parade", Coward; L. A., was home Saturday. "Duranty Reports Russia", Durranty:

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# LATEST BOOKS GIRL SCOUTS GROUP NEW OFFICERS 'IMMORTALITY' Coming Events ARE ADDED BY TOMEET TOMORROW SELECTED FOR DISCUSSED BY Young Women's forum; Fin Presbyterian church; 7:30 p.m. Easter Monday services; S

faith.

ORANGE, April 2 .- New oficers were elected at a recent meeting were marked by a baptismal servtion at the I. O. O. F. hall, as follows: President, Mrs. Ida Campbell; first vice president, Mrs. Abcongregation was present, and ble Gould; second vice president, huge bouquets of calla lilies ar-Mrs. Claudia Windolph; secretary, ranged by Miss Cloe Jones deco-ORANGE, April 2 .- An Easter Mrs. Fannie Parker, treasurer,

Installation of new officers will take place on April 27, with the A number of members of the district deputy president of Rebe-

ident last year, presided, and three

are cordially invited to attend. green emphasized the lodge colors than ever before. He declared miss Lorraine Ingle, daughter of in the appointments for the tables that a scientific laboratory dem-

Mrs. C. A. Palmer headed the meetings of the two newly or and assisting her were Mrs. C. A. Palmer, Mrs. Anna Linnartz, Mrs. Adamic; "The Return", Adamic; "The been announced. The first group of the dinner and mrs. Metale Heintshusen and Mrs. Metale Heintshusen and Mrs. Metale The State committee in charge of the dinner

### Villa Park

VILLA PARK, April 2.-Mrs. Hill and son, Stanley Giere Hill, Angeles, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Moraingstar. They are former Villa Park residents.

vine used to say that he expected Friends of Mrs. Elma T. Lee, of when he got to heaven "to go Orange, will be glad to know that skipping from star to star." she is slowly recovering from her recent illness,

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morningstar were Los Angeles business visitors one day recently. While there Dr. Dunning said. "The fact that they called on Mrs. Morningstar's figurative Bible descriptions have cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Durfee. tions of heaven has also led to Paul Spennetta, who is a studisillusion. Nobody wants to sit dent at Stanford university, spent and Mrs. J. D. Spennetta. Miss forever.

sire for immortality is selfish. No Mrs. Tillie Walker, of Los An- more so than to wish to live to-"Brazilian Adventure", geles, and Miss Florence Hahn, of morrow or next week. Selfish-Anaheim, were recent visitors here.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY FEATURES

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Pound .....

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Young Women's forum; First Easter Monday services; St. ernoon, John's Lutheran church: 7:30 p.m.

Ruby Rebekah lodge; 1.0.0.F.

Meeting of sessions of First ices at the First Methodist church Presbyterian church; 7:30 p.m. Meeting of Men's club; Immanice when nine children and three uel Lutheran church; 6:30 p.m. Young Women's forum; Presbyadults received baptism. A large terian church: 7:30 p.m. Otto Rozell post and auxiliary,

rated the choir platform and chan- live on, but the use to be made cel. Thirty persons were received of eternal life. To desire to live, Miss Rosalyn Wagers, South Baby the pastor, Dr. J. E. Dunning, to grow, to serve in social rela- tavia street; 7:30 p.m. into church membership, 17 by tionships is not selfish." letter and 13 by profession of

Veterans of Foreign Wars, ered dish dinner; city hall baseOrange unit of Orange County
Co-operative Workers' union; hall

German Easter service; 7:30 p.m. p.m. TUESDAY Well baby clinic; city hall; aft-

City council; city hall; 1 p.m. Easter Monday services; Im-manuel Lutheran church; 7:30 Orange Woman's club; clubhouse; P.-T. A. Irvine park; noon.

> Starkey; North Batavia street; Altar society of Holy Family Catholic church; home of Mrs.

John Lackey, 412 North Center Community committees of Girl clubhouse; noon. Scouts and leaders; joint meet-ing, city hall basement; 3:30 p.m. Presbyterian church; all day. Young Women's Sewing club;

Orange unit of Orange County church; 2 p.m. nent; 6:30 p.m.

Co-operative Workers' union; hall Women's Foreign Missionary
Olive St. Paul's Lutheran church above Mueller Drug store; 7:30 society of First Methodist church;

Lions club; American Legion clubhouse; noon, Open meeting of City Council church; 5:30 p.m.

Woman's Relief corps; 1.0.0.F. 7 Kiotim club; home of Mrs. Theo hall; 2 p.m.
tarkey: North Batavia street: Annual meeting of First Presbyterian church; 6:30 p.m. Elks lodge; clubrooms; 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Rotary club; American Legion Ladies Aid society of First street; afternoon.

Flower show; Woman's club- theran church; 7:30 p.m. Christian church; home of house; 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Lecture and motion pictures on Palestine; Maple Avenue school; Orange Grove lodge No. 293; 2:15 p.m.

Epworth hall; 2 p.m. Baptist Sewing meeting: church social hall; all day. Mystery mothers' banquet; Ep-

worth hall of First Methodist American Legion: clubhouse: Fellows lodge; 1.0.0.F. Odd hall; 7:30 p.m. Olive Walther league; 7:30 p.m

Flower show; Orange Woman's club; noon to 10 p.m. Kith and Kin club; home of Mrs. J. D. Perry, West Palm Meeting of elders of Olive Lu-

SATURDAY Young People's chorus; First Methodist church; 7 p.m.

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## Complexion Curse

sorbing of the Sells-Floto circus by the great Al G. Barnes combined shows, the amalgamation has resulted in the world's largest amusement institution. The menagerie tent is the largest ever enstructed and contains nearly half a hundred dens and cages containing practically every speies of wild animals. Two cara of camels from Siberia and the Great Desert, along with three great herds of elephants are a

part of the consolidated menagerie. Among the arenic stars in the

Alarm clocks, set to interrupt augmented circus of 1934 are the dreams of the wildest of wild Flying Clarkonian troupe of amazanimals and dizziest of gymnastic ing aerialists from England who performances, sent many a young- defy the laws of gravitation in ster tumbling from bed and off bird-like flights through space, to the railroad yards before sun- climaxing their act with a triple Al G. Barnes circus is in Santa somersault. The Hanneford fam-Al G. Barnes circut is in Santa ily of European bareback riders Ana and encamped at South Main with "Poodles" Hanneford, riding clown, are undisputed champions this afternoon, another exhibition ing, tumbling acrobat of the tight will be given tonight, the doors wire is a direct importation from opening promptly at 7 o'clock to Mexico. His good looking sister permit an inspection of the world's Esther, petite and charming aerial largest zoological collection. On fire-fly, climaxes her act on a account of the length of the big flying trapeze, turning a somershow, it will start promptly at 8 sault, only to catch by her heels. Mabel Stark, international fam-

Enlarged two-fold since its last ed trainer of wild animals will be appearance here through the abseen in a huge steel arena with a group of 20 performing royal Bengal tigers, lions, and other wild animals. Old timers of the circus declare it to be the greatest act in all the long history of the "white tops."

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Evidently the depression is a forgotten headache for the Al G. Barnes circus is this season enpoying a phenomenal business. S. L. Cronin, manager of the circus, said today that this season to date has been the greatest in the 26 the show has toured America and continental Europe. Continuing he said. "Business is 40 per greater Continuing he said:

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## WESTMINSTER

The circus will depart at mid-

tremendous increase in busi-

night over the Santa re railroad WESTMINSTER, April 2. Mr. and Mrs. Weir, of Los Anster, for San Bernardino where it will percy Lawrence visited her sister, percy Lawrence visited her sister,

hospital, where she submitted to an operation a week ago. Mrs. Sixteenth street, New Westminnic at Irvine park. Farnsworth is convalescing satisfactorily.

Sixteenth street, New Westminnic at Irvine park.

Mrs. Weir is a sister of Mrs. Hill, of Eleventh street, New Westminnic at Irvine park.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clough and

son, Gerald Clough, spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Menard join- in Los Angeles as dinner guests

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# "Isn't there any hope?"

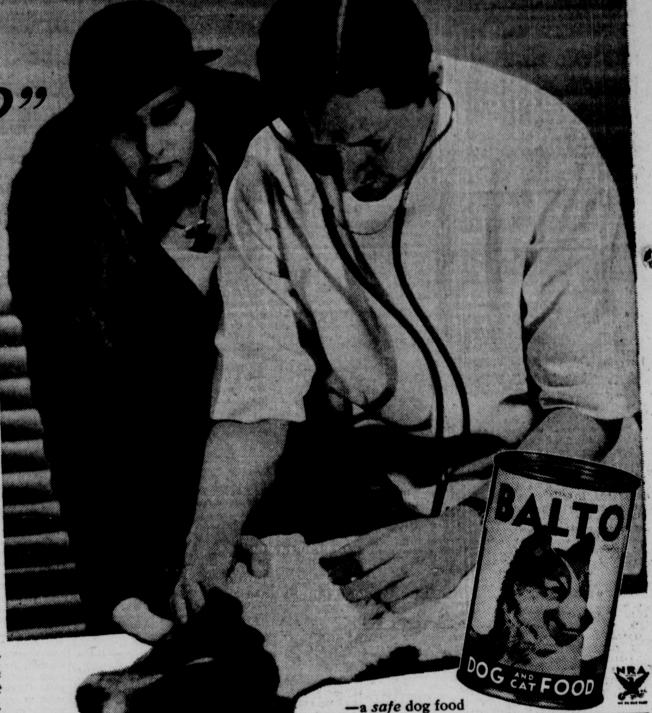
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SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1934

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## "Renovize" Campaign To Be Launched Wednesday

# STIMULATION LAGUNA BEACH PARAGRAPHS FOR ANALYSIS OF HANDWRITING STARTED

sponsoring organization, Cloud", won first place in yesterwill launch a "renovize" campaign day's sailing races, in the P. C. designed to stimulate business and class, at Newport Beach, also increase employment in this city, winning the series of performance Wednesday, it was announced handicap races that have been gotoday by George A. Raymer, sec- ing on at the harbor for the past retary of the chamber. The cam-paign will extend until August 4. vice boat-woman, having bought Other Orange county cities are the "Flying Cloud", from Charles planning similar campaigns. The Farrell, moving picture star, but plan used in Santa Ana has been recently.

proven successful in many cities, including Salt Lake City, Port-place with his "Robin", and Tommy

land, Cleveland and others, it is Dankworth took third, fulling his Mosher, care of The Register, with "Agar."

reported.

It is believed by those in charge of the plan, that with a cost of but \$660, new business amounting to \$500,000 can be produced in this city by having property owners in the city sign pledges agreeing to clean, paint, remodel, modernize their places, or purchase new goods for the properties. It is anticipated that employment will be furnished for 500 men for 90 days.

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Bill McKinney, veteran boat cach person's writing to be analyzed.

It is believed by those in charge of your writing or any one else's writing and 10 cents for each person's writing to be analyzed.

I will send you my booklet listing the numbers which explain your good and bad traits impartially. This is absolutely confidential between you and me.

Below are the numbered paragraphs which refer to the numbers which refer to the numbers will known among water craft racers, lost a mast, which broke Work will be furnished many off and fell into the sea, thus putit until the entire series is comting him out of the P. C. class pleted. canvassers, in addition to those directly employed to do the job race. He was towed into the bay directly employed to do the job by Harry Grant with a judge's have the faculty of managing a detour is still in effect on U. S.

least a part of the survey work
least a part of the survey work

Nis. William Bartholomae won Relief, or PWA funds. Demay be paid from CWA, Emergenmobilization of CWA workers in Orange county makes the plan to jobs even more essential, place in the series with her "Sybrought out." 37. Mrs. Russell Simmonds Plans are under way to secure finished first yesterday but she it was brought out. "WE GAVE A JOB" stickers, sim- didn't take a place in the series as

ilar to the NRA stickers, which she had not re ed before. will be awarded to property own- William Barthomae finished in ers who have earned them by first place in the star boat races renovizing some part of their with his "Turtle Star" No. 568, thus winning first place for the day and J. P. Baumgartner, president of the series. Others racing in the star the chamber, has been named gen- class finished in the following orderal chairman of the campaign, er; second, Lehman and McClure while the general campaign man- with the "Tom Robin," 296; third, ager will be John W. Estes. Ray- Beardsley and Webster in the mer will serve as secretary and "Moira", 526; fourth, Bob Zlegler Alex Brownridge as treasurer. with "Win Blu", 329; fifth, Worth

N. Zerman, H. P. Rankin, C. M. and seventh, Simpson and Sampson in their "West Wind." 616. In addition to special committees to be announced later, com- ished as follows, first Sunny Jessmittee appointments announced berg; second, Fred Rice; and third. today are as follows:

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Barton Beek. The races were sailed on the The campaign committee, which ocean just off Newport Beach and will work in conjunction with the Balboa in what was considered a board of directors of the cham- rather choppy sea for such light ber, is comprised of presidents and craft, it was stated by those interheads of various clubs and orested. Judges for the day were Joseph Beek, Harry Grant and Ralph Stanley E. Goods, chairman, Wil- H. Rollins. liam Penn, W. J. Tway, Claude

### BARBER CITY

Sharpley, Theodore Winbigler, Carson Smith, Ferris Scott, Hubert Bown, Ridley Smith, Mrs. C. V. Davis, Marie Fowler, the Rev. C. M. Aker, Charles D. Grove, have taken the Sawyer Swanner, Mrs. Edna Eklund, Maber City.

and Mrs. George McCay motored to Glendale Sunday as guests at

geles visitor Friday.

SMART SHOP Crawford and C. M. Gilbert. BUDGET Stephenson, Frank Henderson, the ACCOUNT

> A. C. Hasenjaeger, O. H. Barr, Charles O. Norton and John Knox. The finance committee is comprised of R. A. Emison, chairman, Stanley Goods, Fred Newcomb Walter Vandermast, George R. Wells, F. C. Mock, H. B. Van Dien, S. C. Russell, A. W. Ger-

John W. Estes is chairman of the survey committee, assisted by M. E. Geeting and Jules Markel. Exhibits and display committee

is headed by Russell E. Caldwell. Other members are George Spielman, C. F. Skirvin, E. L. Lucas, R. E. Reid, F. A. Jones, Robert L. Brown, J. H. Bell, H. L. Silver, B. J. MacMullen and L. D. Coffing.

Beach, sailing her yawl, "Flying which can be corrected.

racers, lost a mast, which broke

Members of the executive commit- Dickey with "Vega II", 595; sixth, tee are W. J. Tway, chairman; A. Jimmy Grant in "Barbara G", 297;

Snowbird racers for the day fin-

BARBER CITY, April 2.-Mr.

The families of Mrs. Roy Riggs a dinner party.
Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Olson were

ill at their home for several days as the result of ptomaine poison-

Mrs. Roy Riggs was a Los An-

jor A. F. Moulton, Mrs. W. E. R. Loyal King is chairman of the publicity committee. Other mem-bers are Ralph Smedley, T. E. Rev. C. M. Aker and Sam Hur-

The ways and means committee is headed by Chairman James N. Harding, and other members are

rard, C. H. Chapman, P. C. Dietler, I. W. McFarlane, Plummer Bruns, E. L. Pearson and Oliver

cultivate these traits. Just one of your success-just a mere trifle well.

The trouble is we are so close wish to hurt our feelings and say miserliness and selfishness. nothing. Neither do I, but I point out the little things that interfere with your success. I tell you your art of telling unpleasant things good and your bad traits. If you wish to know the truth and understand what to capitalize and what stamped, self-addressed envelope a sample of your writing or any

BY MAUD MOSHER to a position, the more it appeals.

The politican who lacks tact, the to your executive qualities. Number 23-Your Marriage Part

artist without faith in himself and ner-You will 'e happiest married the stenographer without initiative to the domestic and economic are doomed to failure. Yet by un-types. You enjoy protecting your derstanding their handicaps, they mate and you may say little but your actions will show a strong little thing may stand in the way love nature. You will cooperate

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open a, d, g or o shows you hob- pany, it was announced today. company will furnish includes a Gaffers and Sattler kitchen range. a Hoosier kitchen cabinet, tables, chairs, and other furniture and

> from Mrs. Julia Lee Wright, na- entist. director of the Safeway One of the Scriptural selections these things." to provide the utmost interest.

nomics, but by a background of practical work in this field as well Mrs. Freeman has come to be looked upon by her contemporaries onomists of the West. In the words of Mrs. Wright:

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equipment, A featured attraction ever; thy throne from generation in the event will be the giving to generation." These words from away of a Gaffers and Sattler Lamentations were the Golden range during the school, it was Text in the lesson-sermon on "Reality" yesterday at the Santa whatsoever things are of good re- judging tomorrow, According to advices received According to advice accord

Stores Homemakers Bureau, each in the lesson-sermon cited Paul's A passage from the Christian icials. Mrs. Arthur Eklund, presiof the three days will feature one words to the Corinthians, "And Science textbook, "Science and dent of the Santa Ana Auxiliary, type of food-preparation, but not God is able to make all grace Health with Key to the Scrip- will welcome guests. to the exclusion of all others, each abound toward you; that ye, al- tures," by Mary Baker Eddy, said program being carefully balanced ways having all sufficiency in all "If sin, sickness, and death were Santa Ana for the poppy poster things, may abound to every good understood as nothingness, they contest. She extended an invita-Coming here as Mrs. Wright's work." Another citation contained would disappear. As vapor melts tion to the general public to atpersonal representative to conduct Paul's words to the Philippians, before the sun, so evil would van- tend the judging event. the cooking school after years of "Finally, brethren, whatsoever ish before the reality of good. One experience and weeks of special things are true, whatsoever things must hide the other. How impreparation on "Kitcheneering's" are honest, whatsoever things are portant, then, to choose good as icebound, due to the influence of

Mrs. Edith Jeffers Freeman, below, home economist with the Safeway Stores Homemakers bureau, conduct classes in "Kitcheneering" in the Register-Safeway Stores cooking school which will open for a three day session Wednesday at 10 a. m. at the Fox West Coast theater.



poster contest sponsored by the Auxiliary of Santa Ana American Legion Post No. 131 which will take place in Veterans hall, Santa Ana, tomorrow beginning at 10 a. m., will be Miss Helen Glancy. Mrs. John Newman and Miss

Students in junior high schools have been busy for some time completing posters which will be entered in the contest, staged every year prior to the drive for the sale of poppies. Money derived from the sale of poppies, which are made by veterans in hospitals and soldier's homes, is used as a benefit for the veterans

Hazel Bemis, it was announced

All of the twenty-first district. which Orange county is a part, is included in the contest. Lois Johnson, of San Bernardino district poppy drive chairman whatsoever things are lovely, will be an honored guest at the

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# CHURCH WOMEN - SOCIETY - THE HOME FASHIONS Wedding Announcement Received With Much Friendly Interest Pretty Home Ceremony Unites Miss Smith And Elmer Hill An event of Saturday which aroused the warm interest of a world of Santa Ana and Orange friends, was the quiet marriage. Miss Rachael Smith, daughter of aroused the warm interest of a world of Santa Ana and Orange friends, was the quiet marriage to Elmer & Children Are Invited To Share Birthday Celebration Children Are Invited To Share Birthday Celebration Children Are Invited To Share Birthday Celebration Those world-famous characters, Friends Laster Sunday was selected by Miss Rachael Smith, daughter of a world of Santa Ana and Orange friends, was the quiet marriage to Elmer & Children Are Invited To Share Birthday Celebration Those world-famous characters, In the presence of a few close Friends Laster Sunday was selected by Miss Rachael Smith, daughter of Miss Rachael Smith, daughter of Miss Again to this city became the bride of Edward Miss Doris E. Walline of this city became the bride of Edward Miss Doris E. Walling of this city became the bride of Edward Miss Miss Doris E. Walling of this city became the bride of Edward Miss Miss Doris E. Walling of the "Three Little Piss and the sign the "Three Little Piss and the sign this city became the bride of Edward Miss Miss Doris E. Walling of this city became the bride of Edward Miss Miss Doris E. Walling of this city became the bride of Edward Miss Miss Doris E. Walling of the "Three Little Piss and the sign this city became the bride of Edward Miss Miss Doris E. Walling of the "Three Little Piss and the sign this city became the bride of Edward Miss Doris E. Walling of the "Three Little Piss and the sign the "Three Little Piss and the sign the "Three Little Piss and the sign this city became the bride of Edward Miss Doris E. Walling of the "Three Little Piss and the sign this city became the bride of Edward Miss Doris E. Walling or the "Three Little Piss and the sign this city became the bride of Edward Miss Doris E. Walling or the Piss wh

Easter Wedding Given Pretty Setting in Church

Easter Sunday gained new significance for Miss Geraldine Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Smith, 2397 North Flower street, and Corwin Frazee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Frazee, yesterday afternoon when the young couple exchanged vows at a pretty nony in First Congregational

At 4 o'clock a musical program was begun by Alan Revill, who played organ selections, also ac- zwiebach companying Miss Peggy Warburton as she played violin solos, "Love's Old Sweet Song" and "O, Promise Me." The bridal group entered the church to the strains gar. Lohengrin's Wedding March,

played by Mr. Revill. altar banked with ferns and great sheafs of Easter lilies.

Herman A. Smith, Miss Smith her gown of white silk crepe, with to freeze at ice cube temperature. He has a beautiful home on North a special bridal touch with sprays cream. Her flowers were Easter lilies, occasions. white sweet peas and fern.

wearing apricot silk. Both wore silk, made a charming flower girl.

Ralph Morris attended Mr. Frazee as best man. Ushers were Kenneth Lamb and Ford Under-Mr. Revill played Mendelssohn's

Wedding March as a recessional, Chill and and the new Mr. and Mrs. Frazee went to the church entrance to receive congratulations of the many guests present. Mr. and Mrs. Frazee left for a

honeymoon trip to Yosemite National Park, planning to return to Santa Ana to take up housekeeping in a home awaiting their re-

Out-of-town guests present for the event, included Mr. and Mrs. William Weldon, South Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson, Fullerton; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Porter and family, Whittier; Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Risser, Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Craig and daughter, Marguerite, Bakers

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1 tsp. butter scrambled egg cup coffee with 1-4 cup hot skim milk, no su-

Calory total, 310. tor, read the ceremony before an berry recipes and see what's what. past 45 years and has been active that the light of many candles was Given in marriage by her father, desserts, to my mind. Clean the the Southland's leading 'cellists. ferns and Easter lilies and made favorite ones being to pin the tail berries, mash lightly, sweeten so Mr. Steward, a civil engineer by a charming background for the they are just pleasantly sweet, set profession, is an Anaheim pioneer. quiet dignity of the nuptial cere-

She wore a Strawberry Tart is another grand ceive their many friends after close fitting hat with tiny veil. way of serving berries for special April 15. Bake a pie shell. Pile the shell full of choice berries, The bride's attendants were her lightly sifted with powdered susister, Miss Carol Smith, wearing gar and set aside for the moment. blue satin, and Mrs. Louis Pratt, For the jelly part take one basket of berries, hull, crush, and white picture hats and carried bring to a boil, adding 1 cup of shower bouquets of white carna- water and 2-3 cup sugar. When Little the berries are well cooked, take Joan Barker, wearing pink off the fire and strain the juice. Return to fire and color it if too pale (vegetable coloring). Stir into the boiling juice enough corn petals and glossy leaves reflectstarch to make a thick drippy syrup out of it. Continue cooking for fifteen minutes, then cool and pour over the berry-filled tart.

> TODAY'S RECIPE Summer Fruit Cake

serve with whipped

1-2 cup butter 1 cup sour cream

1-2 cups white sugar 3 eggs, whites beaten stiff

neasure scant tsp. baking powder siftwith flour

tsps. cinnamon

Thsps, ground chocolate 1 tsp. each of vanilla and lemon

extracts 1-2 tsp. almond extract cup chopped walnuts

2 cups seedless raisins 1 cup candied peel, preferably mer to complete the group. grapefruit.

If you have an electric mixer, that's just swell, if you haven't, beating the cake will be grand exercise for your muscles.

Cream butter and sugar to a thick frothy cream. Add next the

whipped egg yolks and beat with Take 1 1-2 cups of unsifted flour,

put in sifter and add all dry chocolate. Sift three times.

work in the flour and spices un- will be served at the tea hour. til the batter is smooth and creamy. Use the extra half-cup of flour to dredge raisins and heated nut have a practice meeting for special meats, add to the batter together work Wednesday at 10 a. m. in with the shredded candied peel. Masonic temple. The special Beat egg whites stiff and fold work will be put on Wednesday them in last, using a cutting mo- at 7:30 p. m. in the temple.

Bake in tube pan, oven set at 350 degrees until the cake is well Spurgeon P.-T. A., has called a risen, then cut to 300 degrees and meeting of the executive board for the cake baked until it shrinks tomorrow at 2 p. m. in her home, slightly from pan edge. slightly from pan edge.

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The Bacon. George A. Warmer, D.D., pastor Strawberries will soon be plenti- iod of many years. She has been The home was bright with flow- only on the table, but on place Mrs. I

little maline jacket given Serve with spoonful of whipped Philadelphia street, in that city,

Surprise Dinner

Completely unknown to Mr. Steward and his bride, the daughters and daughter-in-law of the latter had planned an elaborate dinner to follow the early evening rites, and a musical program played by Miss Katherine Steward, pianist, and Edward Burns, 'cellist. They had decked the dining room of the beautiful Bacon home with orange blossoms, their snowy ing the glow of white tapers in

The bridal silver candelabra. motif was apparent in all details, including the cards which denoted places for the new Mr. and Mrs. Steward, and for the immediate relatives who comprised the wedding guests.

Mr. Steward's daughter, hood days. 3-4 tsp. soda, dissolved in cream Miss Katherine Steward of Ana-J. G. Quick and Miss Grace

### Announcements

Congregational Women's Union spices, baking powder, salt and "Thanksgivin' Ann" and outstanding religious news of current in-Foam soda in cream and add to terest will be reported by Mrs. butter mixture. Then carefully J. E. Gowen. Light refreshments

Social Order of Beauceant will

Mrs. James Givens, president of

Spurgeon P.-T. A. will mee edly. A thin slice has a calory election of officers, and annual reports will be made. Those wishing transportation are to meet at Tuesday: El Rancho veal steak, the school at 2:15 p. m. First grade and kindergarten mothers will be in charge of refreshments.

> All branches of Episcopal Church of the Messiah will meet Wednesday in the parish hall when Women's Auxiliary holds an all day meeting beginning with commun-ion service at 10:30 a. m. There will be a sandwich luncheon at noon. Following a 2 o'clock business meeting, Mrs. Loyal K. King will give a review of "Testament of Youth" by Vera Brittain.

Roosevelt P.-T. A. executive board members are to meet in the teachers' room of the school Wednesday for a covered dish luncheon in connection with their business conference at noon.

Hermosa chapter, Order of Eastern Star will hold its regular business meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in Masonic temple, where Mrs. Mary Henry of Garden Grove, deputy grand worthy matron, will make her official visit.

Women of the Moose are planning a covered dish supper for their meeting tomorrow night in Moose hall, and are inviting men of the Moose lodge and members of their families to share the event with them. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock and will be followed by cards.

First Methodist Dorcas Choral club members will meet tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. in the church primary room for rehearsal.

The Missionary branch of Episcopal Church of the Messiah will meet Friday at 2:30 p. m. in the parish hall to pack and dispatch a box of newly made clothing and household linens to Alaska. All donations should be left with Mrs. S. Hart, 707 Bush street before Friday, or taken to the church on that day.

Burns' daughter, aunt, opened her home at 617
South Parton street, for the rites which were conducted by the Rev. Father O'Brien, pastor of church, Santa Ana, read the ser-vice. Mrs. Santa Ana, read the ser-vice. Mrs. Survey has been one

Strawperries will seen be pietted a resident of Santa Ana for the ers, and shades were drawn so cards and napkins, The first one will be Frozen in church and club circles. Her most effective. The fireplace in the

> was exactly like her sister's exmaids, and wore corsage bouquets freshments were pleted the group of attendants.

of her father and was given by him in marriage. She wore graceful afternoon gown of the white slippers. Details of her costume included the "something old" little brother. of tradition, a quaint camed brooch which is a family heirloom. Her flowers were deep pink roses and maidenhair fern.

During the reception hour which followed the rites, the new Mrs. Hill cut the bride's cake, whose These were Mr. and Mrs. Ed- flower-decked tiers were ward H. Burns of this city, and mounted by a miniature bridal the latter's brother, Fred Pinks- couple. Punch and a variety of Los Angeles, drove down unexpect-When Mr. and Mrs. Hill took

heim; his sister, Miss Alma leave of their guests and started Steward, Miss Kathleen Steward, for their honeymoon at Arrowa niece, and his brother and sis- head, Mrs. Hill donned a smart Roma Mayes, 1314 Orange avenue, 1 tsp. each nutmeg and allspice ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lee swagger suit in rose tones, worn Steward of Fullerton, with their with white dress accessories. They through the southern states, maksteward or Fullerton, with their states and daughter, Dr. and will live in Canoga Park where ing Louisiana their destination. Mrs. Henderson. Included in the Mr. Hill will be connected in They plan to be gone for about six bridal party also were three close business with his bride's brother, weeks, stopping at various points friends of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith, Canoga Mrs. Hill completed Santa Ana Grigsby, with Dr. and Mrs. War-High school and Junior college, and daughter, Miss Jeanne Linsenlater Anaheim High school

> his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles George Kirkland. C. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. members are to meet Wednesday Maass and daughter Elaine, and afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hill, all Kendall and Jack Kendall, bungalow where an entertaining program is promised. There will be a short play adapted by Mrs.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hill, all Kendall and Jack Kendall, Mrs. Smith, her and Mrs. Frank Smith, her and Victor Rees, Santa Ana, and aunt and cousins, Mrs. Mabel Ken-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith, Sanoga Russell Rowland from the story, dall, the Misses Hum and Kay Park.

chief interest to the youngsters Ana and Edward Mitchell of Long was the table where birthday cake Beach, long time friends of the Mrs. and ice cream were served. For of the most prominent members close friends bidden to her daugh-

When the children trooped into a pretty frock of pink organdy, the house after a session of games and Miss Kay Kendall, whose gown on the lawn, they found their to their friends in the very near places at the table and then future. cept that it was in delicate blue, joined in singing "Who's Afraid attended their cousin as brides- of the Big Bad Wolf" before reof pink and orchid sweet peas. Sommerville was assisted by Bil-Charles Hill served his brother as lie Grant's grandmother, Mrs. John best man, and Tom Pangle com- Sommerville, and by Mrs. Robert Grover in entertaining the chil-Miss Smith entered on the arm dren and in serving refreshments. Billie Grant

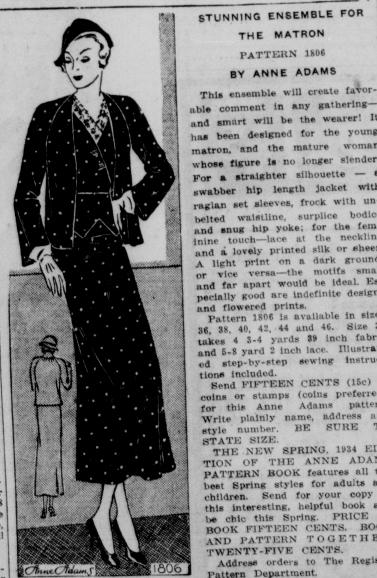
a pretty gifts from his playmates, who were Herbert Ashman, Warnew seafoam shade, the white or- ner Baird, Leonard Herrin, Bobgandy of its trimming being ef- bie Grover, Betty Loy, George fectively matched by her slim Bramley, Onnalee Elliott, Bobbie Carey and Jackie Sommerville, his



Mr. and Mrs. J. F. ton; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bacon cakes were served by Miss Cleora edly Saturday afternoon, to spend and their children, Evelyn and Fine and Miss Margaret Young, Easter week-end with Mr. Meixell's 2 cups cake flour, unsifted Julian; Judge and Mrs. Kenneth friends of the bride since child-sister, Mrs. Kate Johnston, 822 Riverine avenue. Mrs. Johnston's sister-in-law, Mrs. Lavetta Johnston, completed the little family group Mrs. Mary L. Mayes and Miss left today for an extended trip of interest en route south.

Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Linsenbard graduating from Arizona bard, 415 West First street, with State Teachers' college at Flag-staff, Mr. Hill is a graduate of Sheddon, have returned from have returned from Guests at their wedding included Palm Springs where they Easter vacation with Mr. and Mrs.

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Calumpit auxiliary; Knights of Columbus hall; 7:30 p. m.

Quill Pen club; with Mrs. R.

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a happy afternoon, one of the made her home in Santa Ana for again. Picturesquely she cursed sand thick and gritty upon everythe past three years. Mr. Richards, them. If their coming should disan oil operator, has interests in turb the monthly remittance from boy testified, and "he place looked McKeen won the prize in this Huntington Beach and Long Beach Cuba for caring for Pablito what as thought it had been deserted for fields. He has a home in readiness would become of her? for his bride at Belmont Shore, where the couple will be at home and curses as she went.

## Coming Events

Business and Professional Women's club; Doris Kathryn; 6 o'clock. Stanford Women's club; Doris Kathryn; 6:30 o'clock. First Christian church Educa-

Night program; Wright tional Players in religious drama, the Shadow of the Cross;" church auditorium; 7:30 o'clock. Junior Ebell society board meeting; with Miss Wilma Plavan, 1408 North Broadway; 7:30 o'clock.

Native Sons; Knights of Columbus hall; 8 oclock, Hermosa chapter O. E. S.; Masonie temple; 8 o'clock. Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall;

Calumpit Auxiliary drill team; practice; Knights of Columbus hall: 9:30 a. Rotary club; James' blue room; Harmony

TUESDAY

C. T. U.; First Christian church: 1:30 p. m Santa Ana Woman's club; mu-ical tea; Y. W. clubrooms; 2 hunting orchids," he answered. sical tea; P.-T. A. executive Spurgeon board; with Mrs. James Givens 329 Wisteria Place; 2 p. m.

nie Cunningham, 205 North Flower street; 2 p. m Woman's Auxiliary to Orange County Medical association; with Mrs. Harry E. Zaiser, Orange County hospital; 2:30 p. m. Ebell Modern Poetry section; ith Mrs. Alice Hill Hatch and Mrs. Claudia Worswick, 725 Mortimer

Mayflower club; with Mrs. Fan-

street; 3 p. m. Wrycende Maegdenu club; Y. W clubrooms; 6 p. m. Elks' Family Night program;

Elks club; dinner at 6 p. m. Women of Moose; sovered dish dinner; Moose hall; 6:30 p. m. Twenty-Thirty club; James' gold

room; 6:30 p. m.
First Christian Dorcas club; with Mrs. Edward Greene, 905 West Washington avenue; 7:30 p. m. Junior Ebell society general meeting; clubhouse lounge; 7:30

First street; 7:30 p. m. Carpenters' Union; 4151-2 West Fourth street; 7:30 p. Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Ma-sonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Calumpit camp U. S. W. V.;

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Angela hobbled back to her

shack and packed her belongings. There was scarcely more to do than received her diploma at St. Luke's decided. She did not wish to en- but the messenger could find no

She wept, whining vituperation

pulled her sagging skirts high and there, nobody!") waded cautiously, a wary eye out cause years before many slaves had followed this route, seeking Then he spoke. He had gone

clearing she jumi d so that a had gone into the swamp. twinge of rheumatism made her "Seguro que si, Senior!" wince. Someone else had sought the swered. ("Surely yes!") shelter of the swamp-a man.

hoped she had not noticed this but had its start in a late, norther she had seen it and smiled shyly. blizzard. That swamp, the Cuba

when she felt it to be wise-she She was lying on a path with on the authorities that a man was screamed as he had never heard hiding in the swa ... p in a spot to a woman scream which she could direct them. She would do this, providing she could asking haltingly, "Old Woman, can benefit by it. The probability of her I help you? May I send friends to benefiting she would make sure of you from Key West?" Bridge club; Masonic before she spoke. "You seek the solitude?"

asked blandly. iously toward the shadows. "I am

"Oh!" she thought, with an inorchids! Already you look as if the dogs had chased you 100 miles. He spoke a stiff variety of Spanish and she concluded that he was a northerner who and long been in

"God grant that you find your orchids!" she murmured, her bloodshot eyes fixed upon him. She was certain now. The man

was hiding from something or some

one. And she would have her re-Above them the trees grew unusually high for swamp ground, making an impenetrable greenblack roof. Now and again a leaf stirred gently but usually quiet prevailed. ou have hurried," she said with

a thick pretense of concern. he admitted. "Yes--He took from his pocket then gray handkerchief that Pablito hat once kept white for him. With it he mopped his brow.

Pablito sent a messenger, Mrs. Richards, a graduate nurse, the swamp for a little while, she Cuban youth, to the small island hospital, Davenport, Ia. She has counter the inquisitive strangers trace of Noyes. Storms had left "Nadie alli!" he repeated with

lift of the shoulders and At the edge of the swamp she flung hands. "Nadie!" ("Nobody

"And you went into the swamp" for alligators and water moccasins. Pablito asked, his hard muscles Again on land, she followed what strained and tense as he leaned was called the "Slave's Way" be- forward over the bare-topped table The boy hesitated a moment the swamp, he rassured his When she stepped into the first science. Not far, to be sure, yet h

Then he wiped his brow although "Good day, mother," he said the day was not over-warm, being easily. He, too, looked startled. He freshened by a cool breeze that had "It is a good day for a picnic," boy feared, he would never forget. The place had be "Will you share my meal?" he inside of the devil's cauldron. Half asked. She nodded as she sat down way toward its darkest on a hummock not far from him. he had came across a wicked old Then she studied him. Soon- woman who had seemed a witch would return to Key West and tell leg twisted under her and she had

> He had backed away from her Seeing her, he had decided that,

she sin or not, he could not touch her! And she had answered, shrieking The man stirred, looking anx- "No, no! Not from Key West! I

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## Chiebel

The Easter sermon at the First Baptist church had "The Easter Urge" as its subject. The Santa Ana Comandery of Knights Templar were the special guests for the service. The minister said in part:

"In John Masefield's play, "The Crial of Jesus' Pilate's wife asks he centurion if Jesus is dead and he replies, 'No, not dead . . let loose in the world, lady, loose in the world where neither Roman nor Jew can stop his truth. suggestive of the Easter urge, the defeat of some things in our lives that a larger and finer life may be released. The grain of wheat dies but its death is the means to the loosing of the larger life. Our American poet speaks of the chambered nautilus in its death to the old confining shell and its seeking a more spacious residence as a parable for man to build 'more stately mansions' and leave the 'low-vaulted past' to occupy a temple with a 'dome more

'If any man,' says Paul, 'is in Christ he is a new creature. Old all things are become new.' We

with the old habits of self-centered living, the merciless, cold, heartless attitude toward one's fellows, on to nobler things.

political party or the other, the "Two men walked the way to Beach.

Featured players of the Wright California Players, who will present a special Easter religious drama, "In the Shadow of the Cross," at 7:30 o'clock tonight, at the First Christian church, are shown below. Characters portrayed in the picture are, left to right, Mary of Magdala, Barabas and Martha.



pathies and points of view. The "The Easter urge is first to break manity comes to greater birth.

break with that strange indiffer- away and all things become ence we have had to Jesus Christ new. the habit of holding grudges and and his challenge to the best resentments, the prevalent within us and come face to face habit of this troubled day of un- with the question of what he worry and fretfulness and would have use be and do. How anxiety. The Easter urge is to feel often we hold respect for Christ that stir of might and release, that but not devotion, have admiration

man of a certain religious de- Emmaus him on that first Easter nomination or sect, or the man of Day and at first did not recognize likeness of his resurrection" (Rom. a certain race or nation. Such him. But when they did they thinking makes a man less of a spoke of a strange glow and things are passed away; behold, keeps him from the larger sym- them in their association with him. So this Easter Day the Easter all things are become new. We pathies and points of view. The feel the Easter urge to become new creatures and to rise above our dead past.

pathies and points of view. The Easter urge is to let the class and group thinking die more and more our dead past. while the thinking in terms of hu-"Again, the Easter urge is to creatures in Christ, old things put

### Midway City

impulse within us that pushes us but not wholehearted commitment, and Mrs. C. F. Hanover, who have as best we may. follow afar off and not like Simon been proprietors of a garage and "The Easter urge also is to urge of Cyrene come close enough to service station on Huntington ren, be ye stedfast, unmovable to break with our thinking in the be asked to carry his cross in an Beach boulevard, are leaving Midterms of the particular class or emergency. How often we allow way City. They have not decided the Lord, for as much as yet know group to which we belong and to some prejudice or foolish excuse to definitely where they will locate. that your labor is not vain in the come to think in the terms of the keep us from coming to close The house and lot located on Lord" (I Cor. 15:58). wider humanity. The employer is grips with the question, What Monroe street, which was formerly inclined to think just as the employing class thinks and to adopt these days of world turmoil and Whitson, has been sold to Seal in toto the class point of view. uncertainty as to the future of the Beach people, Mr. and Mrs. Joe The laboring man sees things only world's life we had better face the Lockner. The new owners will Santa Monica to Oxnard, a detour from the point of view of the question as to whether there is move here soon. Mr. Lockner is is still in effect at a point 11

James H. Sewell yesterday spoke on the Resurrection of Christ, in relation to His sacrifice, before a audience at the Broadway and Walnut Church of Christ.

He said, in part: The Resurrection of Christ is fundamental to Christian faith. It has been assailed by critics and derided by scoffers, but no fact of which the following can be said can be considered an untruth. (1) It was a sensible fact. Men Him; felt His wounds and heard His voice. Later they died

to proclaim the glad news. (2) It was a fact of great notoriety, sweeping as it did throughout the civilized world. Truly "it was not done in a corner.'

(3) Today two great institutions commemorate His death, burial and resurrection. Paul said of baptism, "For if we have become united with him in the likeness of his death, we shall be also in the 6:5). As long as time shall last, Lord's Supper and baptism will be living monuments unto

isted until today proves that that which they celebrate is not without foundation.

Behind the story of the risen Savior is the eternal sacrifice of more; you should get more exer-His love. A true triumph is cise." builded upon a true sacrifice. He who existed "in the form of God you, dear, penned up with me." counted not the being on an equality with God a thing to be grasped; but emptied himself, taking the form of a servant" (Phil. 2:6, 7). His sacrifice and triumph MIDWAY CITY, April 2 .- Mr. inspires us to live as He dictates

"Wherefore, my beloved breth-

On the Roosevelt highway from laboring man. So of the rich man anything more essential than we employed by the Los Angeles Gas miles south of Oxnard, due to or the poor man, the man of one follow the way of the Nazarene. and Electric company at Seal slide, reports the National Auto-

## by KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR

(Continued from Page 10) ing those days. She thought of the years when she ast be alone with

Ah, her troubles! Angela thought hrough the pain that confused her. Help from Key West would eliver her into the power of the strangers who had inquired about e boy left in her care.

have a daughter who will come to

The orchid hunter would help er, she knew. Thad the soft eyes which deny an enjoyment of tor-

epeated between her groans. So the Cuban boy had gone after ne last glance toward the darkness of the s and after crossing himself.

Pablito, in the house of Cerro, sank back in his chair, his brow furrowed. He had grown older in a very short time. He was still sure a day, some how he would locate Noves and that again they would dwell in that peace he now

He arose to pay the messenger and the boy, reassuring himself of the fact that he had been in the swamp, went on his way.

Lottie appeared then, "To bad, honey," she said, laying a hand on Pablito's shoulder, He realized that the only sincere "ndness he knew these days came from Lottie. He thought, "Some time, in some way, must repay her."

And this seed, sprung from his of fairness, a heavy sense of duty but his gratitude was to lie dormant longer than he could guess

Norma Field and Estelle had settled in Tucson, Ariz. Norma, knowing that she could not live long, clutched the hours with Estelle lealously. Meanwhile she made a (4) The fact that such have ex- brave pretense of feeling better. Estelle sat by her mother's bed constantly, watching with tragic oung eyes and smiling stiffly. should go out "Darling, you

> "I'm afraid it must be stupid for "I want to be here, mother."

had begun to understand her father er? through his aiditude about Pablito. "Quite, dear heart-" He had been ruthless in refusing to listen to her defense of the boy. with long gaps between her wor He would be kind, she realized, so and always there was the flush of long as he had his way and wholly fever on her sunken cheeks a i Estelle thought a great deal dur- cruel if antagonized. She feared the the brightness

past and of what was ahead. She him. "Are you c'mfortable, moth

But her mother poke slowly n (To Be Continued)



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"Hurrah! We're sailing o'er the Duncy yell, "Look out! sea, and we're as happy as can turned a sumersault. We're just be," sang Dnucy, as wee Scouty

pulled him slowly to the shore. "This bumbershoot is like a boat. Gee, I am glad the thing will float.
The girls rushed up to lend a hand.
The had enough of swimming, so I've had enough of swimming, so

I don't want any more." The ant then added, "Nor do I. reach the shore by swimming. I would still be in midstream.

hand. The way that he has rescued us is almost like a dream."

your ride and see that you don't tumble out until you're safe and

"A wave is coming t'ward you The man began to hand them out. now. 'Twill wash you up on shore, He cried, "All eat your fill." You both can sing till you're tired out, when you are on dry ground."

Then came the wave, and what a swell! The whole bunch heard wee

## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



about to land."

The next thing that the Tinies knew, poor Duncy, and the wee ant, too, went plop upon the shore.

As Duncy stood up on his feet, he said, "That really was a treat. I'm glad I didn't have to try to It gave me quite an appetite. When do we have some lunch?" Ol' Nature Nick, who stood near-

"I think that Scouty was just by, said, "Very shortly, lad, 'cause grand to throw a rope, and lend a I am hungry, too. Just watch me I have a happy hunch." He promptly clapped his hands

in air, and then he shouted, "Hey, look there!" A funny man ap-"Well, stop your singing," Scou- look there!" A funny man ap-He shook the bumbershoot a bit and big doughnuts appeared in it. OUT OUR WAY

> (The Tinies see a real flower dance in the next story.) (Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

### MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, April 2 .- Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mossinger and family were Tuesday evening dinner guests in Whittier in the home of William Johnson, principal of the South Whittier schools.

John Pryor, of Menlo college, was at home for the Easter vacation of the college.

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Heil motored to Oceanside Wednesday evening to visit the Boy Scouts who were on a bicycle trip to San

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Leunberger were recent hosts to a group of relatives including Mr. and Mrs. Ben Heiying, of Anaheim, brotherin-law and sister of Mrs. Leunberger, who have just returned from a trip to their former home in Missouri; Mrs. W. H. Van Booven and Mrs. Ira Heiying. All are of Anaheim.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Williams, of Adams street, enjoyed a trip to Bakersfield recently.

## French Statesman

HORIZONTAL 1. 6 Who was the French states-

man in the picture? 11 On the lee. 12 One time. 14 Cognizance.

17 Italian river. 19 To accomplish 20 Third note. 21 Measure of area.

22 Species of 24 Graduated series of tones. 26 Cabbage plant. 45 Auto. 27 Social insects, 47 To stitch.

32 He was born in - France 58 Clan-like 34 Sneaky 35 He wrote for 38 Silkworm.

39 Myself.

40 Fern seeds.

41 Armadillo.

44 To harden 51 Form of iron.

group. 55 Mooley apple. journals. 56 Thick soup. 57 Before. 58, 59 He was

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VERTICAL 3 Kind. 4 Shabbier. 49 Never (contr.). 5 Wooden tooth. 44 Half. 7 Chambers.

& A glucoside. 9 War flyer. 10 Northeast. 13 He was -

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18 Revelation by a medium. 21 Changes. 23 Drama. 25 Poker stake. 29 To jog. 30 Organ of hearing. 31 Seventh, note. 32 To doze. 33 Exclamation of sorrow. 36 Dogmatic saying. 37 To, tip.

fashionable.

40 Antitoxin 42 To change jewel setting. 46 Pertaining to

48 Existed. 50 Ever (contr.) 51 Spain. for France at 52 Monetary units of



## WHOLE FAMILY THE

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES 10-000-NE AW, IT'S EASY! TH ANY WAY YFIGGER TH' STRANGEST TROUBLE WITH YOU IT, TH' ANSWER IS LOUE BURGLARS
15, YUH TRY
TOO HARD HWAYS DIFF'RINT BOY, IT'S GETTIN' ME DOWN, LIKE A FLAG AT HALF MAST







By CRANE

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By COWAN

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WASH TUBBS WAT! YOU WEESH ME TURN BANDIT, SENOR? NOT A REAL ONE. YOU AND THE BOYS JUST PRETEND YOU'RE BANDITS.

TI'S ONLY IN FUN, SAVY? HOLD UP MY
GUESTS. GIVE 'EM A SCARE, ACT BAD.
THEN THE COWBONS ARRIVE - LOTS OF
SHOOTING-AND YOU RUN.

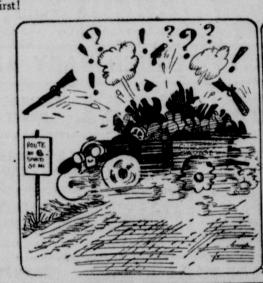
The Frame-Up! HA! I ONDERSTAN'. GEEV THE GUESTS THE BEEG SCARE. MAKE THE BEEG NOISE, HA TUT TUT! IT'S ONLY IN FUN, HERE'S A BOX OF BLANK CARTRIDGES, USE 'EM. ABOVE ALL, USE AH, BUT I HA! EES A GOOD JOKE, NO? NOTHING BUT BLANKS.

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE WOULDN'T POOH, POOH! HOW IN THERE ? WHY, A TRUST YOU! A GUY WHO'S FELLER COULDN' KEEP AS DUMB AS GRINDIN', IF HE WAS YOU ARE EVEN HALF PULLED CAN DO IN THERE. ANYTHING.

YES, AND YOU'LL FAW-A THOUSAND DRATS! LIMP TO YOUR CAVE, BY YOUR THREAT TO WARN BOOTHBY AGAINST INVESTING ANY MONEY YOUR FREIGHT OUT OF IN MY GOLD MINE, YOU FORCED ME THAT BED !~ ALWAYS TO TELL HIM THAT I WOULDN'T TAKE FIGURING HOW YOU ANYBODY IN WITH ME -AND THEN-CAN GET THE BY NOAH'S BEARD -HE TELLS ME HE HONEY OUT OF WAS WISHING HE COULD INVEST \$500 THE HIVE IN IT -THEN YOU JIB IN AND BY USING DISCOURAGE HIM! - A-AA-FF OTHER I'M GOING AWAY AND PEOPLES BECOME A HANDS HERMIT 10:20 A.M.

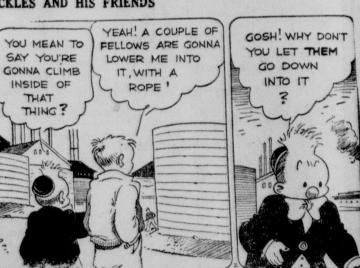
Safety First! THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) WE'LL HEAD OUT T'WARDS SEXTON ON NUMBER SIX, THET RUNS ALONG SIDE THE RAILROAD TRACKS IFTEEN MINUTES SHARD LOOKOUT AFTER WORD WAS RECEIVED NA TAHT ESCAPED. INSANE CONVICT WAS LAST SEEN HEADED TOWARD TOMPKINS CORNERS THE CONSTABLE HAD GATHERED A POSSE. n(e)mo

TH' WORRY WART.



D'YA THINK I WAS GOIN'
T'SIT UP THERE, IN PLAIN
SIGHT, AN' HAVE A NUT
SHOOTIN' AT ME, WHEN ALL
THE REST OF YOU WAS DIVIN' FER COVER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



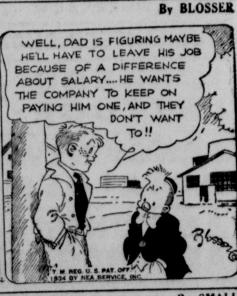
GOING DOWN INTO THE TANK WAS MY IDEA .... AND I'M GONNA CARRY IT OUT! BESIDES, THE OPENING ISN'T BIG ENOUGH FOR A GROWN MAN!

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SALESMAN SAM

YEP, TH' MRS. WANTS YA TO OKAY BY ME, BOSS! COME OVER FER SUPPER I'LL BE THAR! AGAIN T'NIGHT, SAMMY

GEE, TH' BOSS HAS BEEN TREATIN' YOU SWELL LATELY, SAM \_ HOW'DJA ) OH, I WAS TELLIN' HIM THE OTHER GET TH' BIG STAND-IN? DAY THAT I HAD SAVED OVER FIFTY BUCKS OUTA MY SMALL SALARY-

Duzz Has Reason to Be Tickled!



## News Of Orange County Communities

GARDEN GROVE, April 2 .- The 10 weeks' campaign put on by the of the First Methodist church of Garden Grove assisted in an eight day campaign by Dr. E. max Easter. The pastor spoke Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock hour on the subject of "A Living Hope." He chose as his text First Peter

"The advent of Jesus Christ into the world was the fulfillment of the prophecy and the realization of the wistful hopes of humanity," he said. "Christ certainly claimed, and His disciples believed that the matter of the future life was entirely

"Christ predicted that He would suffer death, yet his disciples failed to understand the import of his words. It seemed that they could not understand One who claimed to be the resurrection and the light should Himself die. He had lived like other men, and they hurled the question at him-'He saved others, Himself He could not save.' Paul made the statement, 'If Christ had not been raised, then our preaching is in vain, for there would be nothing to preach. The picture Paul annual community offering. paints of the dead Christ is one fulfill promises. A dead Christ in large part for the landscaping could not bestow life unending. The only way that the hope of life The meeting opened at 5:45 a. rection of Christ renewed hope and that feature.

the central truth of Christianity." a pantomime, "The Angel Appears Kate S. Barnes; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. The anthem, Over the II. F. J. Brigham, of the Presbyterian the Rev. and Mrs. D. F. Gaylord. German. The solo, "The Dawning church, led in the invocation. The her parents, Theodore and Edith Life" was sung by J. H. Whitting- Rev. R. C. Rogers led in the scrip- May Fulton, and uncle, William ton, with John Pearson as organture reading. Edward P. Backs Fulton; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gourist. The pastor received into mem- sang a solo, bership, through the efforts of the Rev. Don Milligan accompanying, Gourley; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hay. 10 weeks' revival campaign, 87 and the Rev. Mr. Milligan of Cal- in memory

for the conference year, 102. In the evening an Easter cantata was given under the direction of Percy Prior and Mr. German. At both services of the day, the church was crowded to its full capacity.

### SPRINGDALE

SPRINGDALE, April 2 .- Mr. children spent Sunday at Wilming- diction. ton at a family party composed of Mrs. Kettler's relatives.

Edward Ruoff of D

Beach pier Wednesday Milo Allen home in Garden Grove. ington morning.

Little Norma Ruoff, of Garden Grove, granddaughter of Mr. and

Los Angeles Wednesday and was ant and Loys Robbins.

accompanied home by Mrs. E.

Kettler, who will visit here for a gave a cantata at the morning serweek or so.

## **EL MODENA**

EL MODENA, April 2-The Rev. Rachel Lockwood of Los Angeles, assisted the local pastor, the Rev. James Fisk, with the pre-Easter services in the El Modena Friends

Mr. and Mrs. George Wood are visiting in the home of their son- visiting with his sister and brothin-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Lester Hirst of Berkeley.

Friends here have received anbirth of a nouncement of the daughter to Dr. and Mrs. Hirst. Mr. and Mrs. U. R. Phillips Wed-The baby has been named Mar- nesday afternoon on her way to garet Ruth.

## GRAND CANYON ROADS

Motorists driving to the Grand Canyon National park, and wishing to visit both north and south rims will find the road between these points, via the Marble Canyon bridge, practically all in good condition, reports the National Automobile club.



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## **Beach City** Mecca For Young People

NEWPORT BEACH, April 2.—Practically every cottage, hotel and apartment house in the city was filled yesterday, the last day of Collegi-ate week. All week the beach was covered with young people from the various educational institutions of the Southland. More were present this year than in any year since the special week was inaugurated, it was re-

A few schools will observe vacations this week and many of the students are ex-

PLACENTIA, April 2.-Nearly 400 attended the annual Easter terday when the churches assisted an "auto race" among the classes the chamber of commerce in the of church school proper, each class

The setting for the service was of the most hopeless pictures ever especially beautiful. Lee Boniface painted. A dead Christ could not and Clark Sutsche were responsible

ould be realized was through the m., with a bugle call. The Amerresurrection of Christ. The resur- ican Legion post No. 277 provided Gorden Drew and one hope that we can look his crusader singers from Fullerforward to in this day of special ton Episcopal choir sang several injustice. The resurrection of Jesus groups of sacred music for the as follows: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. is the keystone of the gospel-it is occasion. Clarabelle Solesbee gave Barnes, in memory of his mother The anthem, "Over the Hills of from the Tomb," and the Rev. D. Barnes, her father, Frank Stark; members, making a total to date vary church brought as the mes- and Mrs. L. A. Hogue, her father sage of the morning "Three Gar- H. D. Quandt, and his father, H. A. dens."

> garden of Joseph where Christ lay Charles E. Kile; Elmer J. Pizor, his in the tomb, and in conclusion wife, Winnifred Edna Pizor; said that last garden scene where and Mrs. H. M. Smith, a son, Robnew light, with man released from Thwing, daughter, Eleanor Thwing; the sentence of the first garden, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Voorhees, her the sentence of condemnation.

saders, the Rev. D. J. Brigham dis- Lou A. Littleand Mrs. William Kettler and missed the audience with the bene-

Following the services, several groups of young people held Easter

The children of the three churches had programs in the respective Sunday schools at the Mrs. Albert Ruoff, spent several regular morning hour. Those pardays as a guest in her grandpar- ticipating, individually, at the Calvary church were George Newbolt, Mrs. John Kettler motored to Bonnie Osborne, Gwendolyn Bry-

vice, directed by Lawrence Allen. Special musical offerings were given at the Presbyterian church, featuring singing of "The Holy

City" by Georgia Carroll, of Ful-

### LA HABRA

LA HABRA, April 2 .- Joe Terrill, son of Mrs. Denver Drum, is er-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moore, of Visalia.

Mrs. William Allen (Verna Fader) formerly of La Habra, visited noon. Coalinga. Mrs. J. Beer, of Whittier, a for-

mer La Habran, is seriously ill. Mrs. Gurnard Beer, of La Habra Heights, is staying with her this

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Fairbanks. of West Central avenue, have as their houseguests, Mrs. Allen Fairbanks and son, Arthur Lee, of Southgate.

Mrs. C. H. Minters is entertaining her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Eubanks, and two sons, Norman and Jimmy, of Ventura. Mrs. Anna Garretson, La Habra

librarian, enjoyed a trip through ing here from Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Gurnard Beer and daughter, Nancy, of La Habra Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Arnold and daughter, Eugenia, and Rosalie Phillips, spent Thursday at Huntington Beach.

### BOLSA

BOLSA, April 2 .- Rosemary and Dorothy Howard, of Escondido spent a week in the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. p. m. C. Farnsworth. They were joined here Friday by their mother, Mrs. Bert Howard, who took them home

Virginia Field, of Colton, sepnt a few days here with relatives, returning home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Field.

Bill Wallingford who is affiliat. ed with a business firm in Los Angeles and San Bernardino counand Main ties as salesman, spent the week end at home.

program of the church Mathews is superintendent, an exception being an anthem sung by the Junior Girls' choir under the direction of Mrs. A. J. Barnes, general superintendent of the school, and a violin solo played by Paul Moore, W. D. Shaffer accompanying at the organ for both numbers.

The program opened with a prayer exercise by Mrs. J. H. Fields' class. Recitations were given by Juanita Himes, Evelyn Ward. oris Jean Bowers, Eleanor Kubin, and a recitation prayer by Arlene

Mrs. Barnes rewarded Esther essons concluded in the quarter just ended but said that Shirley Beckman and Betty Slabaugh had also turned in books almost equally as fine. Mrs. Barnes also announced to be represented by a certain make of cardboard automobile, to be propelled along its paper course by points for attendance and growth. The contest begins with the new quarter just opening and will be checked by Paul Moore and Donald Voorhees.

Memorial plants and flowers, which made up a large part of the decorations arranged by the Misses Ethel Beckman, and Kathryn Mitchell, were donated "Victory," with the ley, their daughter, Altha Leona ory of Barbara Phelps; Mr. Hogue; Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Jarvis, He compared the Garden of Eden her son, Bert Phegley; Mr. with that of Gethsemane and the Mrs. G. M. Phillips, her brother. Christ arose brought to the world ert Smith; Mr. and Mrs. L. R. father, Mr. Mason; Mr. and Mrs. After special music by the cru- H. R. Williams, her mother, Mrs.

## DOGS POISONED

SEAL BEACH, April 2.-Dogs belonging to Mrs. tural college spent a few days at late department of the Calvary and Mrs. Nola Thomas were poihome.

Z. D. Crane, local man, caught a nine-pound halibut off the Hunt-directors, held a breakfast at the howard.

a nine-pound halibut off the Hunt-

## Coming Events

Newport Beach city council; city hall: 7:30 p. m. 7:30 p. m.

Westminster P.-T. A.; Presbyterian church; 7:30 p. m. Placentia city council; City hall;

7:30 p. m. La Habra Legion post; Legion hall; 7:30 p. m. Huntington Beach city council; city hall; 7:30 p. m.
Poultrymen's Co-operative asso-

ciation; Washington school, Garden Grove; 7:30 p. m. Costa Mesa school board; 7:30

Buena Park Kiwanis club; Woman's clubhouse; 6:30 p. m.

Placentia Chamber of Commerce; Costa Mesa P.-T. A.; 2:30 p. m. merce; Civic auditorium; 7:30 p. a pupil.

house; noon. Legion hall; 7:30 p. m. Anaheim Kiwanis club; Elks Matson and Miss Newberry.

clubhouse; noon. of P. hall; 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY Newport Harbor Yacht club; Legion hut; noon. La Habra P .- T. A.; Washing-

ton school; 2:30 p. m. Garden Grove Lions club; Lethe Imperial valley with Mr. and gion hall; noon.

Mrs. E. Talley and son, James Mrs. Lloyd Poole, of Los Angeles, Mrs. Walter Cheney, who are visit
Costa Mesa W. R. C.; Greener Talley, were Long Beach visitors and Mrs. Ed Borchard,

hall: 2:30 p. m. Laguna Beach Royal Neighbors; Legion hall; 7:30 p. m. THURSDAY

Newport Beach Ebell club; clubhouse; 2:30 p. m. Huntington Beach O. E. S.; I. O. O. F. hall; 7:30 p. m. Laguna Beach Legion auxiliary; Sunday. Legion hall; 7:30 p. m. La Habra Legion auxiliary; Le- Mr. and Mrs. E. Eby motored to gion hall; 7:30 p. m. Garden Grove Grammar School P.-T. A.; Washington school; 2:30

FRIDAY club; clubhouse; 2:30 p. m. club: clubhouse: 2:30 p. m. house; noon. Laguna Beach Rotary elub;

hall; 7:30 p. m.

White House cafe; noon.
La Habra W. R. C.; Masonic Vernon, of Elsinore.

PROGRAM GIVEN CHURCH CROWDED AS PAGEANT JOINT

present for the Easter pageant, holm Brown, Mrs. Edith Henry, "The Holy Sepulchre," a production the Rev. W. I. Lowe, H. B. Mc-"The Holy Sepulchre," a production from the pen of the Rev. W. I. Lowe, H. B. McMurtry, Roy Davis, J. E. Williams, Layman Bayard, Sunday night. Frank Viele, Everett Joseph and Over 50 persons took parts in the Leroy Sihilling, play and the accompanying school of the Congregational church Ramona Williams Hartshorn, as-was presented by the primary de-sisted by Mrs. Barton O. Withall nie Baird, Edgar Chaplin and the as chorister and Mrs. Veda Thomp- Misses Joyce Dakin, Lyla Ruth son as organist. Mrs. Grow S. Allen, Helen Davis, Margaret Rob-

mond Eastman; demus, Edward Bennett. Others was electrician.

COSTA MESA, April 2.—One of taking parts were Alf Pearce, he largest crowds in the history Lenord Collins, Donald Stearns, of the Community church was

Mr. Barbard, Woodrow Cooper,
Harold Long, Phil Cassell, Chis-The chorus included Mrs. Edgar

choruses. It was directed by Mrs. Chaplin, Mrs. Mary Bennett, Ralph eral hundred persons yesterday where 500 eggs had been hidden. Brown gave approprite scripture inson, Ardith Lowe, Betty Dodge, Linda united. Wanda Thompson, Mary Conwell, Some of the leading characters Doris McMurtry, Betty Raymond, were Mary Magdalene, Mrs. Lloyd Grace Sihilling, Ruth King, May-Babcock; Mary, the mother of delle Allen and Betty Lamberton. Jesus, Mrs. Donald Gibson; the Mrs. Wilfrid Rowntree, Mrs. Other Mary, Mrs. William Con- Fred Long, Mrs. D. J. Dodge and well; Joseph of Arimathea, Ray- Mrs. Laura Conwell were in Apostle Peter, charge of costumes; Charles the Rev. Grow S. Brown; Apostle Kesel, Ed Bennett, Robert Fuller John, Lawrence Wright; an angel and H. B. McMurtry were in of the Lord, David Withall; Nico- charge of scenery. Hugh Davis

### WINTERSBURG

group of local Royal Neighbors at-39th birthday anniversary of the Among local persons atliams, Margaret Williams, Mr. and W. P. Treece, Margaret Williams and Evelyn Wood presented a plano duet number on the evening's program.

Mr .and Mrs. Martin Murray and family spent the week end on a trip to Boulder dam. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Fox returned

Wednesday following a short stay at Elsinore and Pomona. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Finlayson motored to San Bernardino Tuesday, spending the evening as guests of Mrs. Finlayson's brother

and wife. Mrs. George Chamberland and daughter, Barbara Jean, who have spent the past month at Coalinga, where Mr. Chamberland is located, have returned home.

Earl Talley jr., who attends junior high school in Los Angeles, spent a week at home. Dick Williams of the CCC camp in the San Bernardino mountains

was at home for a few days' vaca-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clancy and children, of Boulevard Gardens spent a few days at a mountain

Mrs. Mary Gold and children, of Santa Ana, were Wednesday guests in the Andrew Worthy home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Height and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Worthy mo-

tored to Los Angeles Tuesday Mrs. O. A. Sowers and daughter, Betty Lou, have gone to Los oSwers family, Owen and Donald

Sowers, spent several days of the

Easter vacation with an uncle in Long Beach, the Baptist church of Huntington Beach was held Wednesday evening and among those from this community who attended the meeting and social hour were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Tustin city council; city hall; lim S. Preston and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McIntosh and members

of their family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sowers and son. Miss Betty Onson, of San Diego,

was here from San Diego for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis have returned from a motor trip er.

to Boulder dam. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Packard, of Pomona, brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. S. L. Burkett, and their two children were evening visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. blers of Santa Ana.

Burkett. Miss Victoria McIntosh and he young sister, Sara Jean, attended a party of the Sunday school department of the Huntington Beach Baptist church in which Miss Mc-Seal Beach Chamber of Com- Intosh is a teacher and Sara Jean

Costa Mesa Lions club; club- and son, Wesley Matson, spent and Kenneth Slonecker, rode their Wednesday at the Pacific Pali- bicycles to San Diego with other Costa Mesa Legion auxiliary; sades with relatives, taking home Scouts of the county. their house guests, Miss Carolyn

Yucaipa.

Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. David Russell, who

accompanied her to remain until

Montebello Tuesday to visit SMELTZER, April 2. - Mrs. friends.

and Miss Nellie McIntosh, are relatives. Huntington Beach- Rotary club; students. Miss Victoria McIntosh Golden Bear cafe; noon.

Garden Grove Woman's Civic Janice Preston, Martha Porter and James attended a dinner for past Janice Reed as her guests, were matrons and past patrons of Anaheim Lions club; Elks club- guests of Miss Nellie McIntosh for Eastern Star at Anaheim Thursa few days.

Mrs. Bob Edmunson has as her

and daughter, Miss Eva Preston, ford Trotter, and the Methodist were Long Beach visitors Tues- congregation and the Rev. Joseph

Mrs. Otto Irwin sr., of Los An- tion of Yorba Linda. geles, has come to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Irwin to re- musical man as their house guest for a Mrs. Garrett Southern, who was

brought to her home from a Los Hunter took as a text, "Unto you Angeles hospital recently, was tak- who bear my name shall the son en to St. Joseph's hospital Wed- of righteousness arise with healing nesday. Mrs. Southern, who suf- in His wings." fered a recent stroke, is reported as in serious condition.

gone to Spadra for a few days' stay with Mrs. Woods' mother. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hayden have Son of Righteousness returned from a trip of several days spent in Santa Barbara.

family left Wednesday for Taft, the new demands of labor, realizwhere they are to visit Mrs. ing their rights to claim a living; Friends' sister and family. Several local people attended

the program given in Huntington Beach Tuesday evening by the Cotton Blossom Singers from the Piney Ridge school. An exchange pupil from Japan,

Y. Yamato, who has come to Talbert to make his home with a sister while attending Fulllerton Junior college, is a pupil of Mrs. Hayden, Americanization taking additional work under Mrs. Hayden's tutlage to improve his lllege work. Mrs. Hayden, who he first of December opened a lass for Japanese at her local connection with her Americanization class duties, has eight pupils in this class now.

## GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, April 2.—The Motorist Fined Misses Janet and Elizabeth Wilson, spend a couple of weeks with a guests in the home of the Misses friend, who is ill. The sons of the Ernestine and Marjorle Wakeham.

Elmer Nichols and son, David, He gave his address as 2643 South

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wakeham left Wednesday on a trip to Yuma, bra and informed Officer Chet Ariz, expecting to return by way Riley that his car had been stolen of Boulder dam.

At a meeting of teachers and When he was taken to the city officers of the Baptist Sunday hall it was found he was under school held Tuesday evening in the influence of liquor. His badthe Baptist church, it was decided by wrecked car was found on to organize a Bible class, which Fullerton road just south of Cenwill meet every Monday evening tral avenue, where it had run into at 7:30 o'clock at the church. Miss a light pole. McCormick was not Constance Irvine will be the teach- injured.

A dance and card party was sponsored on Tuesday evening in Legion hall by members of the A. O. U. W., with over 80 persons present. Music for dancing was furnished by the Red Shirt Ram-

## WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, April 2. —Five was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. T. members of the Westminster Boy Vernon Heil and Mr. and Mrs. T. Scouts troop, Dale Heil, Harvey The Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Matson Arnett, Burton Jones, Harry Potts

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Elber, were at Analeim Rivaling Could at Baldwin Park, where they lubhouse; noon.

Mills Cowling, Verle Cowling Mrs. Elder's brother-in-law and joined a family party at the home Stater, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bor- of Mrs. George a two-day motor trip to Wicken- chard, of Anaheim; sister, Mrs. O'Breidiwich. berg, Ariz., where they went on Emma Stinchfield, of Olive, and niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. former Mr. and Mrs. Earl Talley en- Guy Packett, of Bixby ranch. Antertained as recent guests, Mr. other family party for Sunday was Talley's brother-in-law and sister, given by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bor-Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Stanfield, of chard at their Anaheim home at of Los Angeles, spent two days which guests included Mr. Mrs. E. Talley and son, James Mrs. Lloyd Poole, of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burman, and of Santa Ana.

Mrs. Frank Knause, who has have been in Los Angeles, returned just returned from a vacation trip to Maricopa, entertained as her Miss Maretta Murdock, of Los guests at luncheon Thursday, Mrs. Angeles, former local girl, visited her relatives, the W. F. Slaters, for a few days. Miss Alice Slater P. Treece, of Wintersburg.

## **SMELTZER**

Charles Applebury and Fredrick McIntosh was in Los Pauline and Betty and Leonard Angeles several days and visited Applebury, have returned from the theological seminary where his Victorville, where they have spent Costa Mesa Friday Afternoon brother and sister, John McIntosh the week of Easter vacation with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pyle, Mrs.

They relieve and prevent day evening. Mrs. Bob Edmunson has as her A White Shrine bridge party house guest her mother, Mrs. held Tuesday in Santa Ana was Vernon, of Elsinore.

Mr. and Mrs. William Preston and Mrs. Minnie Pyle.

rise service at Yorba Linda, where the churches of Brea and Yorba

The services were on Reservoi tor of the Presbyterian church of

were the Christian church. Rev. Wesley Runyon, pastor; Donald Gaylord, pastor; the Rev B. H. Blanchar and the Baptist church and the congregation and pastor of the Church of the Nazarene of Brea and the Rev. Craw-Reese and the Friends congrega

Trumpet solos were featured as numbers. J. W. Brown was in charge of arranging for

He brought to the large cor

gregation a thought that in this Mrs. Dewey Woods and sons, day of deep distress, the message Jackie and Bobbie Woods, have of Easter is that to those who believe in the Love of God, and who are working with Him, the He said that in this day some

are distressed, the world seems Mr. and Mrs. Henry Friend and so dark; some are distressed at some fear nothing is ahead but a distressed at blindness of a day like this, "when people think the only thing that can settle this of a fist with a club in it; that futile way that breeds bitter hate, In regard to the last attitude he reproach to the eyes of the nation, and pleaded that the people eacher for the Huntington Beach in time, and that the message of Easter, that of love, may enter

> may arise. Following the sunrise service the young people of the Methodist church. Special Easter programs were given in the churches during the day, in most of the places the children's program being presented

into settlement of any strife that

## For Drunkenness

at the morning hour.

LA HABRA, April 2.-Howard T. A. Phelps is in Dallas, Texas, McCormick, 29, was fined \$25 in where he was called by the death Judge H. A. Robinson's court Saturday on a charge of drunkenness.

> McCormick walked into La Hafrom him out on the boulevard.

### **SMELTZER**

SMELTZER, April 2 .- Mr. and Mrs. George McGirk, former local esidents, and their son and daughter, Donald and Ailene Mc-Girk, of near Tracy, Calif., are guests of local relatives.

A motor trip to Boulder dam J. Holt and family, who went in company with the Heils' relatives Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Lucas, of Victorville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Grana and con, Peter Grana, spent Sunday Baldwin Park, where they of Mrs. Grana's sister, Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clemens, Wintersburg residents, visited local friends one day re-Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fredricks

as guests of their uncle and aunt upon their return to their hom Tuesday, Mrs. Burman and her sister, Mrs. Lewis, of Canada, who is her house guest, accompanie William Phillips and Harry Burman sepnt Wednesday on th Huntington Beach barge brought home over 40 fine halibut and barracuda.

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Swet potatoes: Local Jerseys, 50-60c lug. Local Porto Ricans, 90c-\$1. Tomatoees: Niland 12 tops, \$2.50-\$2.275 4 basket crate, Brawley West-moreland and Borego 9 tops \$2.50-\$2.75 Coachella valley flats 5x5s \$2.75-\$3.00.

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## Radio News

## NEW SANTA ANA BARNES CIRCUS CAFE WILL PUTTO BROADCAST ON BROADCAST TODAY AT

by La Casa Trabuco, representative performers of the Al G. Barnes Circus is scheduled with a variety offering of dinner ing on the local station with talhour music, program officials ton, nationally-known planist and The broadcast will include fa- only woman wild animal trainer,

selections as played by Al- and other interesting and educaapoli and his salon or- Station officials said that this chestra, Emil Velazco and his or- evening's broadcast will be every Crawford at the organ. The selections: "L'Amour, Toujours L'Amour," "Dreaming the Waltz L'Amour," "Dreaming the Waltz "Caprice Viennois" and

the broadcast are among the best in the world of music and their program is in keeping with their program is in keeping with the excellence of the cuisine, service and delightful atmosphere offered by La Casa Trabuco, the manage-

## **KREG NOTES**

prising some of the latest releases of hits of the day, will be featured in "Tiernan's Typewriter Tempos" tonight at 6:15 on KREG.

Orchestra will be made tonight through C.B.S. facilities from KREG, featuring this wellknown maestro wielding the baton nt 6:45, 7:15 and 8:30 p. m.

Requests are still in order for the organ broadcast from KREG daily except Sunday from 1:45 to 2:15 p. m., it was announced by studio officials. Listeners may telephone or mail their requests to day for this program. Price Dunleavey at the Hollywood studios of the California Broadcasting stem will grant any requests for numbers written since 1900.

"The Man About Town" begins his discussion of the S. E. R. A. tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock on KREG, as interviewed by KREG's announcer, The S. E. R. A. broadcasts will be scheduled each Tuesday and Thursday at that time.

## RADIO FEATURES

George Gershwin will analyze play the second movement of Music by Gershwin program over a nation-wide NBC network including KFI at 4:30 this afternoon.

"Charlie Lung and His Gang" will be heard over KHJ from 5:15 to 5:30 Monday, Tuesday and to 5:30 Monday, Tuesday and to 5:30 Lare News.

Wednesday of each week, instead of on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The new time is effective today.

Carole Lombard, blonde screen favorite, will make a guest appearance on Bing Crosby's program over the nationwide Colum-

gram over the nationwide Columbia network including KHJ at 5:30 this evening.

The premiere of a new series of programs featuring music of yes-terday and today will bring the terday and today will bring the world-famous soprana, Rosa Ponselle, with Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra and chorus to the Columbia network including KHJ at 6 tonight. Miss Ponselle will sing such varied selections as "The End of a Perfect Day," and "O Divina Afrodite," from "Fedra," an aria written especially for her by the written especially for her by the opera's composer, Romano Romani. In addition she will present the lovely novelty "Swiss Echo"

Musical Moments.

KFAC—Orchestra.

KECA—Horsesense: 4:15, Dance orchestra; 4:30, Records; 4:45, Mary's Garden.

5 to 6 P. M. Song." Kostelanetz' orchestra of 40
musiclans will combine with his
16-voice chorus in popular melo-16-voice chorus in popular melo-

16-voice chorus in popular melodies of the musical comedy stage and the bright spots of Broadway.

Dedicated to the Goddess of Spring and Dame Fashion, an Easter Parade will be staged on board the Del Monte Ship of Joy Broadcast over the nation-wide REAL-Frank Black's String Sproadcast over the nation-wide Records; 5:30, Whoa Blll.

KEAL-Frank Black's String Symphony; 5:30, Records; 5:35, Records; 5:35, Bunola Kay.

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KFAC—Teamsters; 10:30, Les Hite's orchestra.

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The Stanford university charter provides that students shall be taught the existence of an all wise and beneficent creator; that obedience to His laws is the highest ie."

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6 to 7 P. M.

KFWB—6:05, Nip and Tuck; 6:15, Manny Harmon's ohchestra; 6:45, Ray de O'Fan.

KMTR—Belle and Martha; 6:15, Organ; 6:36, Santaella's orchestra.

KFI—Minstrels; 6:30, "Capt. Dobbies" ience to His laws is the highest duty of man and the immertality KHJ—Rosa Ponselle; 6:30, "Capt. Dobb- Gates; 9:30, Kitchen Science Club; Sie." KHJ—Rosa Ponselle; 6:30, The Big 9:45, News; 9:50, George Scherban's duty of man and the immortality of the soul. In his Easter radio message to be given over KPO from 7:45 to 8 tonight, Chaplain D. Charles Gardner of Stanford University will explain the meaning of universal Easter joy historically, philosophically, placing emphasis on five arguments for the hope of immortality.

KHJ—Rosa Ponselle: 6:30, The Big Show.
KNX—6:15, Concert; 6:45, Recording.
KGFJ—Talk: 6:15, Hawaiians: 6:30, 10:45, Louis Panico's orchestra: 11, Plain Old Bill: 11:15, Romance of Helen Trent; 11:30, Artist Recital.
Afternoon—12, Metropolitan Parade: 12:30, Gypsy Music Makers: 12:45, East Waller: 1, U. S. Navy Band: 130, Bob Standish: 1:45, Dow Jones' Reports: 1:50, Madison Ensemble: 2, Happy-Go-Lucky Hour; 3, Feminine Fancies: 3:30, Sweet Music; 3:45, Tito Guizar.

## FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

YORK, April 2.—(UP)—A primistic tone prevailed in treet today, although there immediate developments warit, and the stock market manhold generally above the Sat-

close, risk uprush at the opening, blocks of 1000 to 14,000 shares d out, gave agood start to the t. But trading dropped off rices started receding. Towards lose the market again was exly dull and prices down from highs. Most changes were frac-

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KFWB-Better Business Talk; 4:15,

other classics.

ous artists, is programmed to start The program will include selec-tions from "Iolanthe," Sullivan; tions from "Iolanthe," Sullivan;
"Introduction and Fugue," from
Fantasia on "Ad Nos Salutem,"
Liszt; "The Geisha," Janes, as
played by Creatore's Band; "Cavalleria Rusticana," Mascagni, and
other Comparison of the Comparison o Program officials stated that this broadcast will be of particu-

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|   | KREG 1500 Kilocycles 199.9 Meters MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1934 P. M. 5:00 Musical Varieties. 5:15 Popular Presentation. 5:30 Al. G. Barnes Circus Program. 6:00 Belle and Martha. (CBS)   | MOTORS— Auburn Motors 54% Chrysler 55 Genl. Motors 38% Hudson 22% Packard Motors 5%                          | 531/4<br>537/4<br>383/4<br>211/4<br>55/4<br>73/4 | 53 2 3 |
|   | 6:15 Tiernan's Typewriter Tempos. 6:30 Late News. 6:40 NRA News. 6:45 Santaella's Orchestra. (GBS) 7:00 instrumental Classics. 7:15 Santaella's Orchestra. (CBS) 7:30 Hawailan Melodies.   | EQUIPMENTS— Amer Car Fdry 28 Amer Locomot 34 Baldwin ocomot 14% Genl Tank 39½ Stewart Warner 9%              | 34   | 3 1 3  |
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|   | Utilities, 25.96, off 0.06.               |         |      |
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9 to 10 P. M. KFWB—Slumbertime; 9:30, Popular KFWE—Slumbertime, 9:30, Popular program.

KMTR—Press Radio News: 9:10, Mary Rosetti; 9:15, Duke and Ken; 9:30, Organ; 9:45, Lal Chand Mehra.

KFI—"Makers of History"; 9:30, Music of All Countries.

KMPC—9:30, Beverly Hill Billies.

KTM—John Brown.

KHJ—Leon Belasco's orchestra; Will have an opportunity Wednesday morning to demonstrate his ability as an eye doctor. He will be slightly handicapped, however, as the demonstration will be becreased to grand theft.

9:30, Pancho's orchestra.

KNX—9:15, Rance Valentine; 9:30, Crooketts.

ANAHELM, April 2.—Simon Mohr, old gold buyer of Los Angeles, suspected of grand theft, will have an opportunity Wednesday morning to demonstrate his ability as an eye doctor. He will be slightly handicapped, however, as the demonstration will be becreased to grand theft.

rchestra. KHJ-News; 10:30, Jack Ross. KNX-10:30, Pete Pontrelli's orch-

Tato, Carlotta Dale and orchestra; 9 Voice of Experience; 9:15, Connie

TUESDAY

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## CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is slightly lower.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Navel oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

Avg. of

NEW YORK—
Golden Rule, Riv. 2.75 2.70 2.50 2.70 2.95 3.05 2.95
Lotus, Upland 3.10 2.55 2.40 2.60 2.85 3.00 2.95 3.00 3.05 3.00
BOSTON— Neyron, La Verne Cucamonga PHILADELPHIAolden Rule, Riverside PITTSBURGH-

balance. Lemon market lower, especially 200s and 360s.

Navels

La Verne Beauties LAV \$3.05 & \$3.00; Paul Neyron LAV \$2.80 & \$2.65 Sunny Mountain RIV \$3.40; Blue Bird RIV \$2.70; Golden Cross OK \$2.60; Airship VCIT \$2.70; Golden Rule RIV \$2.75; Mupu VCIT \$2.85; South Mountain VCIT \$2.55; Airship VCIT \$2.60; Victoria RI \$2.80; Glider VCIT \$2.20; Lotus OK \$2.75.

Lemons

Gold OR \$4.00 Cornet OR \$3.40; La Habra NO OR \$4.35; Reliable NO OR \$4.10; Bengal NO OR \$3.45; Three Star WD \$4.45; eritop ST \$4.85; Wonderland SDF \$4.15; Hiddendale SDF \$3.50; Insignia OK \$4.25; Invader OK \$3.80; Progressive QX \$4.75; Corona Beauty QX \$4.25; Juley O ST \$4.15.

BOSTON, April 2—14 cars of navels, i mixed car and 5 cars of lemons sold. Navel market casier. Lemon market unchanged.

Imp \$2.80; Princess QX \$2.85.
Lemons

Red Raven P & L \$3.90; California
P & L \$3.60; Quall OK \$4.65; Sea
Gull OK \$4.00; Happy ST \$4.60; Smile
ST \$4.60 Champ ST \$3.65; Insignia
OK \$4.45 Excellent VCIT \$4.85; Sunside VCIT \$3.95.

### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, April 2.—(UP)—Foreign exchange irregular.
England pound 5.14, off .00½.
Canada dollar 1.00.
France franc .0658¼, off .0003%.
Italy lira .0859, off .0001.
Belgium belga .2337, up .0002.
Germany mark .3973, off .0001.
Switzerland franc .3225, off .0008.
Holland florin .6748, up .0001.
Spain peseta .1364, off .0001.
Spain peseta .1364, off .0001.
Sweden krona .2552, off .0003.
Norway krone .2583.
Denmark krone .2293, off .0002.
Czechoslovakia koruna .0416.
Japan yen .3038, up .0013.

# KTM—Bill Warren's orchestra. KHJ—"The Show." KNX—"In-Laws"; 8:15, Rosicrucians; 8:30, Jack Dale; 8:45, Open. KFAC — G. Allison Phelps; 8:30, Land of Melody.

KNX—9:15, Rance valentile, 2.30, Crooketts.

KGFJ — Ad Wiedoeft's orchestra; fore Justice of the Peace Kuechle.

9:30, Elwing's orchestra.

KFAC— Carlson's orchestra; 9:30, Marty Melton's orchestra.

KECA—Hollywood on the Air; 9:30, Flahing, Hunting; 9:45, Dance orchesaged Anaheim woman of jewelry KFWB—News: 10:15. Eddie Eben; valued at \$150. According to the 10:30. George Hamilton's orchestra. KMTR — Chestnuts; 10:30. Curt at the woman's home and con-KHI — Chestra.

KFI—News; 10:15, Jay Whidden's chestra.

KHJ—News; 10:30, Jack Ross.

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KGFJ— Elwing's orchestra; 10:30, Bill Warren's orchestra.

KFAC—Teamsters; 10:30, Les Hite's orchestra.

11 to 12 P. M.

KMTR—Joe Lewis' orchestra.

KFI—Ted Fio-Rito; 11:30, String-woois

by Huntington Beach police, the Morning—7. Recordings; 7:55, Stock Reports; 8, Rolling Stones; 8:15, Fri-

TREASURY DEPARTMENT TREASURY DEPARTMENT
Office of Comptroller of the Currency
Washington, D. C., March 3, 1934.
WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned,
it has been made to appear that
"FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN
SANTA ANA" in the city of Santa
Ana, in the County of Orange and
State of California has complied
with all the provisions of the
Statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before
an association chall be authorized
to commence the business of banking;

Fairly good trading with prices averaging about steady with last week's aging about steady with last week sclose.

Artichokes: Davenport, Santa Cruz and Pismo Beach 48s and 60s 75c; Arroyo Grande 65-75c.

Asparagus: San Diego Co., large, 4½-5c; Coachella valley small 2½-3c; local extra fancy 5½-7c.

Avocados: Unchanged.
Beans: Carptineria and San Pedro Kentucky Wonders 8-8½c lb. Flat wax 5-6c. San Pedro Valentines and green pod 7-8c.

Bunched vegetables: Beets, 25-30c; carrots, 25-30c; green onlons, 75c-81; leeks, 9c-31.00; mustard, 25-30c; parsley, 50-65c; radishes, 70-80c.

Celery: Storage Lomita \$1.65-\$1.75; Venice 90c-\$1.00; Chula Vista \$1.75-\$1.90; Compton \$1.50-\$1.65; Gardena \$1.60-\$1.65.

south Coast News, Inc., a corpora-ion, having filed herein its petition or an order declaring the said cor-oration duly wound up and dis-

poration duly wound up and dissolved;
It is Hereby Ordered that said petition be heard by this Court on Friday, the 20th day of April, 1934, at the hour of 16 o'clock A .M. of said day, at which time all persons interested are directed and required to appear and show cause, if any they have, why an order should not be made declaring said corporation duly wound up and dissolved;
It is Further Ordered that this

Ranking house, hone, furnitures \$100,000.00
Real estate owned other than banking house Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank....
Cash in vault and balances with other banks Outside checks and other cash items ...
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer ...
Acceptances of other banks and bills of exchange or drafts sold with endorsement of this bank
Securities borrowed
Other assets

of other banks
Time deposits, except postal savings, public
funds and deposits of other banks
Public funds of States, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipali-

Securities borrowed
Interest, taxes, and other expenses accrued and unpaid
Other llabilities
Capital account:

mon stock, 5000 states, par Surplus
Undivided profits—net
Reserves for contingencies
Preferred stock retirement fund

Total, Including Capital Account

Memorandum: Loans and Invesements Pledged
to Secure Liabilities
31. United States Government Securities
32. Other bonds, stocks, and securities
33. Loans and discounts

Total Pledged (excluding rediscounts( ...

4. Total Fiedged (excluding rediscounts)
5. Pledged:
(a) Against circulating notes outstanding...
(b) Against U. S. Government and postal saings deposits
(c) Against public funds of States, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or musicipalities.

municipalities
(d) Against deposits of trust departments...
(e) Against other deposits
(f) Against borrowings
(g) With State authorities to qualify for the exercise of fiduciary powers
(h) For other purposes

CORRECT-Attest:

State of California, County of Orange, ss:

municipalities

investments \$1,533,288.04
(b) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments 5,486,187.41

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L. A. STOCK

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Ducklings, under 5 lbs. 10c
Old Ducks 08c
Geese 12c
Young Tom Turkeys, 14 to 18 lbs. 16c
Young tom turkeys, over 18 lbs. 18c
Hen Turkeys, 9 lbs and up 15c
Old Tom Turkeys 12c
Capons, under 7 lbs. 20c
Capons, 7 lbs. and up 23c
Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3 to 4 lbs. 10c
Rabbits, No. 2 white, 3 to 4 lbs. 07c
Rabbits, No. 2 mix. col., 3 to 4 lbs. 07c
Rabbits, No. 2 mix. col., 3 to 4 lbs. 07c
Rabbits, No. 1 old 05c

Ticks, or other subdivisions or municipalities
18. United States Government and postal savings deposits
19. Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding
19. Total of items 15 to 19:
(a) Secured by pledge of loans and/or investments
(b) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments
(c) Total Deposits
(d) Agreements to repurchase U. S. Government or other securities sold

07c
06c
05c
20. Circulating notes outstanding
21. Agreements to repurchase U. S. Government or other securities sold
22. Bills payable
23. Rediscounts
24. Acceptances of other banks and bills of exchange or drafts sold with endorsement of this bank
25. Acceptances executed by this bank for customers and to furnish dollar exchange, exclusive of acceptances of this bank purchased or discounted
26. Acceptances executed by other banks for account of this bank
27. Securities borrowed

| ay86%   | 8678 | 85 %  | 863  |
|---------|------|-------|------|
| ily86   | 861% | 851/4 | 85 % |
| pt8734  | 8734 | 8614  | 865  |
| CORN-   |      |       |      |
| ay48%   | 48%  | 4834  | 48%  |
| ily 51  | 51   | 50%   | 504  |
| pt52%   | 52%  | 523%  | 523  |
| OATS-   |      |       |      |
| ay32%   | 32%  | 321/6 | 323  |
| ily33%  | 333% | 323%  | 323  |
| ept3314 | 3314 | 32 %  | 33   |
| RYE-    |      |       |      |
| ay59%   | 60%  | 593%  | 597  |
| ily6014 | 61%  | 6014  | 613  |
| ept62   | 634  | 62    | 627  |
| BARLEY- |      |       |      |
| ay43%   | 43%  | 43%   | 433  |
| aly45%  | 45%  | 45    | 45   |
|         |      |       |      |

|   |            | SANTA     |         |           |
|---|------------|-----------|---------|-----------|
|   | 1921-1259  | permits   |         | 2,058,24  |
|   | 1922-1548  | permits   |         | 3,771,83  |
|   | 1923-1658  | permits   |         | 5,166,83  |
| ì | 1924- 943  | permits   |         | 2,089,44  |
|   | 1925- 797  | permits   |         | 2,226,21  |
| 1 | 1926- 665  | permits   |         | 1.502.08  |
|   | 1327- 594  | permits   |         | 1.448.21  |
|   | 1928- 649  | permits   |         | 1,685,63  |
|   | 1929- 871  | permits   |         | 1.812.26  |
|   | 1930- 907  | permits   |         | 2.149.94  |
|   | 1931- 649  | permits   |         | 910.58    |
|   | 1932- 457  | permits   |         | 327.2     |
|   | 1933-1486  | permits   |         | 488,2     |
|   | Jan., 80 p | ermits    |         | . \$15.35 |
|   | Feb. 37 pe | rmits     |         | . \$17.0  |
|   | March to   | date, 31  | permits | \$22,5    |
|   | Total, 1   | 48 permit | ts      | \$54,9    |
|   |            | Mare      | ch 31   |           |

Legal Notice order be served by publication of a copy thereof in the Santa Ana Dally Evening Register, a newspaper of general circulation in the County of Orange, once a week for a period of three consecutive weeks.

Done in open court this 24th day of March, 1924.

Judge of the Superior Court.
HARVEY & HARVEY
Santa Ana, California.
Attorneys for Petitioner.

JOHN K. COLWELL, Attorney

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Santa Ana will receive bids or proposals up to the hour of 7:30 o'clock P. M.. April 2nd, 1934, for the furnishing of one automobile for the use of the Police Department, price not to exceed the sum of \$\$800.00 in addition to allowance on one model 1926 Buick Touring Car.

Each bidder must submit with his proposal a certified check for ten per cent of the amount bid to guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into a contract with the City for the furnishing of said automobile.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated this 14th day of March, 1934. (Seal)

E. L. VEGELY.

Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, California.

Copy for the classified columns should be in the office by 11 o'clock a. m. to appear in the paper the same day. Notice to discontinue advertisements must be received by 10 a'clock a. m.

Classified advertisements per counted line: One Insertion, 10c; three insertions, 22:; per week, 40c; by the month, \$1.25 per line. Minimum charge, 35c. Count five words per line. Advertisements taken by phone. Phone 87 or 88.

The Register will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Announcement

Notices, Special ALL COATS RELINED, \$1.25. Alter-

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Full readings 50c. Questions ans.
Appt. only. 1105 W. 4th. Ph. 4406-R.

Rev. Marcus La Mar D. D.

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to solve all human problems, lifts
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truth. Private sittings daily 10:30
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Free lecture. Messages to all next
Sunday, 8 p. m. Gonzalez hall.
Everybody welcome.

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n answeving advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199. Register."

BERNICE "BEE" GOHRES, now, with Mary Lou Beauty Shop, 4171/2

HENRY J. SCHMIDT, finisher of planos and furniture (old made new), 16 yrs. in Santa Ana. 901 E. Washington St. Ph. 5598.

4a Travel Opportunities

DRIVING Salt Lake and Boise Wed-nesday. Want two passengers, 1517

MOTHER and child wish ride Chicago, April 13. Ph. 5545-W.

GOING to Sacramento with truck; want load, Ph. 4630.

Personals

Photographs

Home. Large photograph complete with Easel Frame. Babies and small children \$1.00, complete. Adults and children \$1.00, complete. Adults and children over 5 years, \$2.00 complete. These are \$5.00 values. For appointment or further information write LARRY RUNDELL, Room 10, Register Bldg., Third and Sycamore Sts., Santa Ana.

5a Health Information

No. A.3865 NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.

an association chall be authorized to commence the business of banking;
NOW THEREFORE, I, J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that "First National Bank in Santa Ana" in the City of Santa Ana in the County of Orange and State of California is authorized to commence the business of Banking as provided in Section Fifty-one Hundred and Sixty-nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

In testimony whereof witness my hand and seal of office this 3rd day of March, 1934.

(Seal) J. F. T. O'CONNOR, Comptroller of the Currency.

W. M. BURKE, Attorney

No. A.3447

NOTICE TO SHOW CAUSE ON PETITION TO MORTGAGE

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of I. May Cuthbert, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons interested in the estate of I. May Cuthbert, deceased, do appear sons interested in the estate of I. May Cuthbert, deceased, do appear sons interested in the estate of I. May Cuthbert, deceased, do appear sons interested in the estate of I. May Cuthbert, deceased, do appear sons interested in the estate of I. May Cuthbert, deceased, do appear sons interested in the estate of I. May Cuthbert, deceased, do appear sons interested in the estate of I. May Cuthbert, deceased, do appear sons interested in the estate of I. May Cuthbert, deceased, do appear sons interested in the estate of I. May Cuthbert, deceased, do appear sons interested in the estate of I. May Cuthbert, deceased, do appear sons interested in the estate of I. May Cuthbert, deceased, do appear sons interested in the estate of I. May Cuthbert, deceased, do appear sons interested in the estate of I. May Cuthbert, deceased, do appear sons interested in the estate of I. May Cuthbert of California, in Deceased.

Date of California in and for the County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place all persons interested in the estate of I. May Cuthbert deceased, do appear sons interested in the estate of I. May Cuthbe

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of I. May Cuthbert, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons interested in the estate of I. May Cuthbert, deceased, do appear before the Superior Court of Orange.

County, State of California, in Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, on the 6th day of April. 1934, at 10 o'clock A. M., then and there to show cause, if any they have, why the real estate described below should not be mortgaged for in the petition of Jane Stanifer, the executrix of said estate this day filed, or such lesser amount as to the Court shall seem meet. Reference is made to said petition for further particulars.

An undivided one-half interest of the following described property:

Lot Five (5), Block Three (3), of Yorba Linda Tract, as shown on a map recorded in Book 5, pages 17 and 18, Miscellaneous Maps, Records of Orange County, California.

Dated March 24, 1934.

Dated March 24, 1934.

Dated March 24, 1934.

Dated March 25, 1934.

The East meent of the said dewill and Testament of the said to row william L. Blankenbeckler at which time and place all persons interested the same.

Dated March 19, 1934.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in the department of the Superior Court shall seem meet. Reference is made to said petition for further particulars.

Harvey & Harvev ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.

The East fifty (50) feet of the South One-half (5½) of Lot Three said particular and the said of the Superior Court.

The East fifty (50) feet of the South One-half (5½) of Lot Three said petition for further particulars.

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The East fifty (50) feet of the South One-half (

ANAHEIM, April 2.-Members of the Women's Relief corps will hold their regular meeting tomorrow af-

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN SANTA ANA, IN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON MARCH 5, 1934. 

LIABILITIES

None 100,000.00

> WILL care for aged, chronic, etc. Nurse's home. 512 W. 2nd, Ph. 1214-J. 6 Strayed, Lost, Found LOST-Lady's purse, Balboa. Valua-ble papers. Mrs. Harry Lewis, 515 East 2nd. 3,101,502.00 LOST-White Spitz dog. Reward Ph.

1,068,345.77 STRAYED-Vicinity Westminster, hay and white "pinto" gelding saddle horse. Ph. Long Beach 820-19 163,840.01 FOUND—Man's white golf shoe. Inq. Register office, pay for ad.

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Autos

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A. I. MELLENTHIN, R. B. NEWCOM, GEO. S. BRIGGS, Directors.

61,185.00 1,472,103.04 1.533.288.04

None None tate of California, County of Grange, ss.

I. W. B. WILLIAMS, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly wear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and W. B. WILLIAMS, Cashier.

### A Monthly Life Income Policy

It will require \$24,000 at 5% to produce \$100 per month, continu-ously invested without loss.

\$ SAVE MONEY \$ QUALITY, SERVICE, RELIABILITY Cylinder Regrinding and Reboring. Complete motor reconditioning with

702 East First St., Santa Ana. CYLINDER REBORING. MITCHELL MACHINE SHOP, 406 FRENCH.

ATTENTION BEAN GROWERS I am in a position to make con-tracts on Fordhooks or other SEED Limas. See me before Contracting.

> J. E. PEARCE. REGISTER BLDG

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Installment Investment certificates issued for any amount are secured by the large assets of this conservatively managed Company and constitute a preferred claim against the assets. Your money is not tied up indefinitely: Certificates will be cashed anytime, at their full face value, plus 6% interest for as many even months as the money has been on deposit.

People Finance & Thrift Co. Masonic Temple Bldg., 123 West 5th St.

How much will you need to live on when unable to work? What pro-vision have you made for it?

can you save it by the time you need it? A life income policy for \$100 per month requires only small monthly payments and may begin when you want it. \$5% of men and women at 65 are dependent upon their daily earnings or children for support, you don't have to be one of these. It is just as necessary to provide against living too long as it is dying too soon. Annuities yield from 10 to 20% per annum. It will be to your interest to get full particulars. Don't wait. Phone 4840 or 2477-R.

J. W. Estes 305 Moore Bldg. THE NEBBS-Difference Of Opinion

THERE WE HAVE RUDY AND FANNY MSITING THEIR SON-IN-LAW CHAS. HEIT, AND THEIR DAUGHTER, BETSY.



## PRICES SLASHED!

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Reconditioned **ELECTRIC RADIOS** \$6.95 to \$29.50--\$6.95 to \$29.50

Pay Only-

\$1.00

down and only-

75c per week!

### MIDGETS—TABLE MODELS—CONSOLES

Philcos Majestics

Atwater Kents Echophones 1 Kimball Organ Brunswicks

## TURNER'S

221 W. 4th St.

Ph. 1172

USED TIRES \$1 up. Tubes 50c up.
Will retread your tires or buy
them. Bevis Tire Shop, opposite
Stage depot. 224 E. 3rd. Ph. 495.

Tractors

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles

LATE USED CARS WANTED
Spot Cash—Highest Prices
AL O'CONNER, 113 No. Sycamore.

Employment

13 Help Wanted-Female

No. Main.

LEARN massage, individual instructions. 515 Bush. Phone 5390.

tions, 515 Bush, Phone 5396.

WOMEN HELP—20 years experience in supplying domestic help. Phone 124, Miss Robinson or Miss Musselman in charge, 312 French St.

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GRADE A WRAPPIN'

STRING PRACTICALLY

POCKETBOOK

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NEW! " LEWELLE

" HOT DAWG!

11a Trucks, Trailers,

8 Auto Accessories, Parts

## Autos

Speedometer repairs, parts Motor Reconditioning. J. Arthur Whitney



Chevrolet Spec. Sedan ...... Packard 6 Sedan ...... Ford Standard Sedan ..... 2-wheel trailer. Full price ......\$25 TERMS AND TRADES.

See the Mines Field Road Race pic-ture running at West Coast Thea-ter,, daily, until April 6, inclusive.

GEORGE DUNION

### 806 N. Main. Open evenings. Ph. 146.

BARGAINS

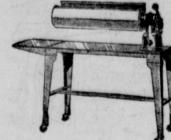
\*33 Chevrolet Sport Sedan \$575
\*31 Chevrolet Sport Sedan \$385
\*30 Chevrolet Sedan, clean \$285
\*32 Chev. Roadster, new paint \$345
\*31 Ford Std. Coupe \$285
\*32 Ford V-8 DeLuxe Rdstr. \$395
\*32 Ford V-8 Coupe, 14,800 miles \$445
\*29 Auburn Phaeton Sedan \$265
\*26 Pontiac Coupe, good one \$45

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111 West First. Oven evenings.

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1330 CHEVROLET Sedan, with airwheels. 302 French St.
TRADE equity 1929 Chev. cab for clear Dodge 1926. 414 W. Camile.
1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN—Good condition. \$85. 1125 So. Flower.

--NEW--LOW PRICE!



An Outstanding Ironer Value From THOR

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FREE TO ANY LADY RECEIVING THOR IRONER DEMONSTRATION EITHER AT THE EDISON OFFICE OF AT THIS STORE.

## THE ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO. John W. Jessee

Broadway at Third

Phone 3666

14 Help Wanted-Male 19 Business Opportunities (Continued)

WANT first class blacksmith, must know how to electric weld, none others need apply. Domries Farm Imp. Mfg. Co., bet. Anaheim and Santa Ana on 101 Hi-Way.

IF you can't afford 50c for a haircut, try Joe's Barber Shop, end of W. 5th St. Haircuts 25c. children 20c. Two A-1 barbers. Hours 8 a. m. till 8 p. m.

MEN desiring government civil service positions. For particulars on qualifications and coaching for coming examinations, write B, Box 18, Register.

answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LET-TER of the aiphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199, Register."

### Situations Wanted-(Employment Wanted) Female

WANTED-Used Graham truck, '26, '27 or '28. In good condition, Long wheelbase, R. D. 2, Box 202. FOR SALE—Cheap, Fordson tractor, motor A-1 shape. Ford Garage, Brea.

REO TRUCK, 3 ton, good condition, \$325. T. K. Gowen, Phone Fullerton 1250. NURSE-Unencumbered, go any place.
402½ No. Broadway.

PRACTICAL nurse, hour or day
work. Home nights, Ph. 3077-J.
DAY WORK-25c hour. Phone 4898.

DRY WASH-20 lbs. 75c; 24 lbs. 80c;
called for and delivered. Ph. 3096-W

### 18 Situations Wanted -Male (Employment Wanted)

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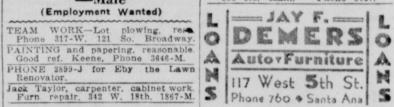
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noise. He comes forth from his long obscurity hurried, and he had gone to the same barber -so long, indeed, that it seemed like a resur- Chancellor Dollfuss patronized, and therefore rection, for many who heard of him in those had been suspected of being an assassin. early days must have thought that he had long since passed on to the reward which awaits France have reached such proportions that it all good educators. He comes forth to warn Chamber of Deputies that Holland and England the country against the counsellors of the have refused to send certain art treasures to President, who are supposedly leading that an exhibit in Paris because both governments recognized leader of the American people feel the treasures would not be safe at this straight to Moscow.

have been told something by somebody among investigation by the parliamentary commission that hierarchy of the President's counsellors, for charged with investigating the riots of Febhe would not fabricate anything quite so absurd ruary 6. The report of the hearing reflects as that out of nothing. But what was told to clearly the general nervousness in France. A him? And who was it that told him? And hot water heater exploding, as the one did in was the good doctor being joshed by somebody Laguna Beach the other day, would just about who took his fears and suspicions rather start a panic in Vienna or Paris. lightly? The reports around Washington are that the doctor was suspicious of a be-whiskered Bolshevik under every "Brain Truster's" A SYMBOLIC MONUMENT FOR THE bed. He may have told some of them of his suspicion, and they started to have a little fun by spoofing him.

But we are rather of the opinion that there is some planned propaganda behind this whole "Wirt" affair. It should be noted that since the announcement Dr. Wirt has had articles in the paper daily condemning the administration in some form or other. It is another "Sprague" case. We have been more settled in this conviction as today, through the mails, we received releases from the Committee for the Nation, which has had much to do with the promotion of these statements of Dr. Wirt. There is material for release every day for the next week which would cover half a newspaper page. This shows care and plan and preparation and instead of taking up this statement who has presented a book to the public library, that is alleged to have been made by some ap- or has contributed ever so small a service to pointee of the President the whole series is an attack upon the administration and the measto get us out of the depression.

A great many people in America are easily fooled. The President by his insisting that individual memorials so often turns out to be the newspapers should have a code under the a contradiction that we see much to commend NRA and ridiculing them for their pretense in the Amsterdam idea. It relieves men of that the code was interfering with a free press the necessity of pulling them down, as they has aided in making the big metropolitan publishers aids to this "Wirt" kind of propaganda.

Russian revolutions. There is a tremendous effort in the nation to undermine the administration by those industrial and economic forces which don't like the idea that the masses shall have a real champion in the White House. They are not worried about any particular thing. They are simply worried about everything because, as they used to be able to run it as it suited them, it is now being run from the White House with ever wrong the flery Emma may be in some things, the people being taken into consideration.

## DILLINGER ESCAPES AGAIN

Saturday Dillinger, it appears, was trapped in a flat in St. Paul by Federal officers. There was another man and a woman with him in the apartment. He coolly, according to the story, with a machine gun drove the officers to cover while they were hiding around cor- but there is a stifling of the spirit and a crushing ners, trying to shoot at him without running risks. Bullets were flying in all directions. He, according to the story, went down the front ple are only set free in a society that is free way. The officers hiding, like frightened rab- politically and economically. Tyrannies destroy bits. The trio made their getaway. And the themselves. officers are continuing to search.

in derision. The truth is we would run, too, if we came in contact with them. We are of citizens in fascist countries have been beaten afraid that we would run farther and faster and executed since the World war, for the mere forget to turn it in. than these officers did. That is one reason we have not asked for an appointment as a peace officer, in active duty, on a salary. We more reason for preserving it in America. Not have felt that the assumption of such a responsibility also takes with it whatever necessary and reconstruction, after a spree of tyranny. Amerrisk is attached to the apprehension and arrest leans want no dictatorship, either of capitalism or of just such an outlaw as Dillinger. And we proletariat. simply don't like that kind of a job. Our cowardly feet would tend to run away with our body. But we do believe that the acceptance of such a position should compel us to stick it out and that under such circumstances it is as cowardly to run and let such a fiend go loose as it would be to run on the field of battle. As Arthur Brisbane points out, the woman

in the transaction, with the bullets flying all ound her, got into the car, backed it out and took one of the men with her and possibly Lenin. picked up the other. He says the government should hire that woman.

Maybe there are not officers who have the physical courage to shoot it out and get their man under such circumstances. But if there are such men, who are willing to do it and accept the positions, the fellows who won't do it ought to resign and let the other fellows have their jobs. Possibly the fact that the plored man who accompanied Dillinger killed one man and wounded others when he was Bolshevists who overthrew the Czar, forgetting the himself killed has added to the natural panic

### NERVES IN EUROPE

Percival Price, carillonneur in the Ottawa ent of Schools in Gary, Indiana, was much in Parliament building, had an experience in ness in Europe. He was placed in jail, incommunicado, for a day because he hurried. He he was brought before the police commissary Now again has Dr. Wirt appeared in the through the persistent efforts of a friend in news, and for a brief time is again the big the Austrian Foreign Office. His friend told

Reports of the arming of various groups in time. The prevalence of the rumors of this It is to be presumed that Dr. Wirt must widespread arming was brought out in the

## NATION'S GREAT

The city of Amsterdam, in Holland, is to erect a massive monument which is to serve as the symbol of honor to all the city's great men. It is not stated whether the names are to be listed on a pedestal, or whether, like the unknown soldier, the monument is to symbolize all those who, in the history of the city, have rendered service to it in the past and will render it service in the future.

There is something inclusive in the latter mentioned idea. With that idea in mind, every man can imagine that the monument does honor to him or to his forbears if he or they have rendered any sort of service to his native city. We can well imagine some proud individual elevate, enrich or beautify this city, pointing it out to a stranger, and saying, "a little bit of ures which the administration has been using that is in honor of what I have done for the

And why not? This cluttering up a city with

### Fascist Menace to World Liberties - Riverside Enterprise -

Emma Goldman, now lecturing in this country to raise funds for foreign political refugees, and wisely confining her remarks to Europe, holds that the greatest menace to freedom today is fascism. Howshe is probably right about this. For fascism, whatever material blessings it may bring in the form of political and economic order, brings with them tyranny.

The fact is seen clearly in Italy, even while the nation appears to take pride in its chains. It is seen more clearly yet in Germany, which is still in the early, violent period of oppression which Americans have half-forgotten in the case of Italy, It appears also in Austria, Hungary, Poland, Spain, Turkey and other countries adopting the Fascist model.

There may be outward success in such regimes of individual initiative which in spite of the glorious forecasts of a Mussolini or a Hitler cannot bode well for the future. The creative powers of a peo-

The very name "fascism" is illuminating to anyone who really knows its meaning. It comes from East and not West. It is an interesting search. When the officers the "fasces," or birth rods, which were bound with find him they scoot. We are not saying this an axe and carried before ancient Roman magistrates to show that they had the power, of punishment and death. It is a fitting symbol. Thousands offense of differing in opinion from their political

> If democracy is really doomed in Europe, all the only is it the most satisfactory and fruitful way of life; but nations always return to it, for revival

### Joke Is On Lenin

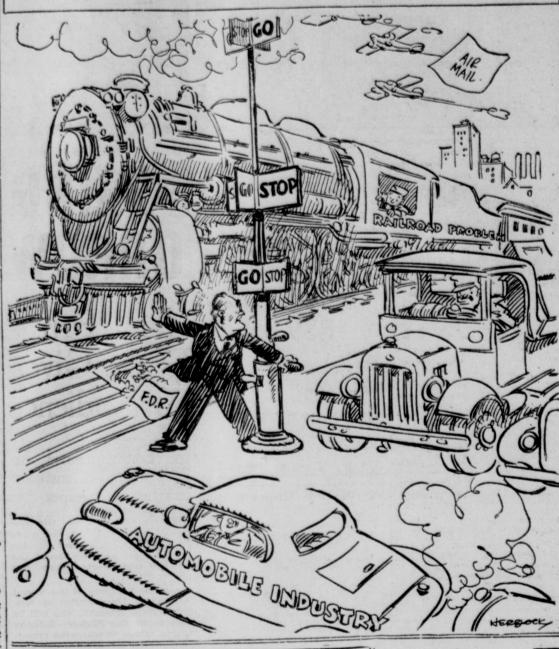
-New York Times-Dr. Wirt's brain-truster, who was letting President Roosevelt have fun as Kerensky until the moment came to supplant him with Stalin, is not letter perfect on his recent Soviet history. name of the gentleman who succeeded Kerensky, whose embalmed body rests under a glass cover by the wall of Kremlin, and whose mammoth effigy will surmount the projected Palace of Soviets, is

If we are to take the word of another Soviet leader, Leon Trotsky, the part played by Stalin in the Bolshevist Revolution was far from heroic. Trotsky says that Stalin was one of the whitelivered crew which clamored to come to terms with the Kerensky regime, blind to the great destinies that waited for the Bolshevist party just around the corner.

Our dispatches from Russia have noted that with the passing years the pictures of Lenin on ceremonial display grow fewer and smaller and the pictures of Stalin bigger and more common. A great many people today believe that it was the Bolshevists who overthrew the Czar, forgetting the that is really in the hearts of these officers who are hunting Dillinger.

no doubt more and more people every day who find themselves thinking that Stalin put Kerensky out of business, forgetting Lenin.

## You Can't Blame Him For Taking A Boat Trip



## More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

### APRIL THIEVES

They're fat and round and furry, They're crafty, wild and shy, And always in a hurry When cats and dogs stroll by They'd make delightful dinners For which I need not pay, But, though they're hardened sinners I let them go their way.

Each day they rob my garden Of seeds I've newly sown, And never ask my pardon For making them their own. Behind the hedge they hover As quiet as the tomb Awaiting to discover Some fresh plowed dining room

Upon the fresh new snow, And always say, severely, "Those pests must really go!" But when I hear them patter Toward some safe hidden hutch,

I murmur, "Well, no matter, They do not eat so much."

I mean to be more savage, My temper waxes hot, I cry, "No more they'll ravage My tidy garden plot.' But, though I raise a racket And bid the brutes begone, I have no will to back it; The rabbits carry on.

DILLINGER, FOR EXAMPLE Crooks are like fish. The biggest ones always get away. (Copyright, 1934, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## PARAGRAPHS

The reason cartoonists can't spell is because proofreaders can't correct hand lettering.

All France asks of Germany is to invent a gun that will shoot

You can say one thing for bandits. They don't tell reporters what great things they intend to do.

If the law tried to abolish hell, it doubtless would answer that it employs a lot of men. Organized crime pays taxes, all right. The collectors just

NORMAL HUSBAND IS ONE WHO FEELS BAWLED OUT WHEN HIS WIFE TELLS WHAT FINE THINGS SOME OTHER WOMAN HAS.

You think your lot is hard, but what of the poor fellows who engraved stock certificates? Truth crushed to earth will rise again, but what of it?

ie does the same thing. Truth, said the ancient, lies at the bottom of a well. That was before the day of oil wells.

AMERICANISM: Spending more than any other nation for fighting planes; building planes that wouldn't have chance in a fight.

A feminine writer says beauty won't make a girl popular, if voice is sour. Take, for instance, the bluejay. It is said that moderns haven't invented a single new sin, so Congress needn't be looking for new sources of revenue. Nobody objects to the stock exchange. The objectionable feature is the hard cash-for-experience exchange.

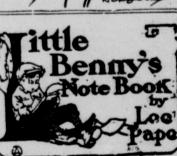
SPRING IS NEAR. ALREADY THE FIRST VENTURESOME THUMBS ARE BUDDING ALONG THE HIGHWAY.

If only the New Dealers would make us stop buying on margin hen the man talks about easy payments. You can't expect really good times until wages are high enough buy things people don't need.

Some people are so sanitary they wouldn't shake the hand that handles everything they eat. If criminals are stupid, how does a bandit pick out the person dumb enough to tote \$400?

> CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "SHE IS A FAST AND RECKLESS DRIVER," SAID THE MALE RELATIVE, "BUT SHE NEVER BRAGS ABOUT IT."

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he was eating brekfist this morning, and he opened a pink letter and red it, saying, Poor little wo-

What? What woman, what do O, nothing, its not werth mentioning, pop sed. And he quick stuck the letter in his inside what are you tawking about, I demand to know immediately, what

Peet sake, cant I make a simple youngster who climbs the light that you feel this child on your observation, such as Poor little poles and breaks an arm or a coldown on my hed? pop sed.

such peculiar circumstances, ma tioning his plans to the family?

pop sed. Its a bill, thats what it one who drives his people into is, he sed, and ma sed, O yes, a speechless rage about once a week? likely story, now youll show me Nothing much can be done with that letter at once or there will be him. About the best we can do

get excited, pop sed.

And he took the letter out of him to some more mature and get excited, pop sed. pis poskit and gave it to ma and reliable sister or brother or chum. she looked at it, saying, Why its Listen to him carefully so as to ony a ordinerry bill for a pair follow his thoughts and plans and

sed, and ma sed, Then what do movements of his body than you

O, thats just an old Sweedish keep him out of trouble. exclamation, the Sweeds use it in This troublesome child is the same way that we say Tut tut, or Well well, or My my, pop comparison with the adult stage sed, and ma sed, No they dont at which he is to arrive after a either, and Ive got a good mind to lifetime of effort. His antics are And she picked up her plate and youre sure to miss me anyway, alarm. As it is we must endure so youll just be werse off than be- him and hope for the best. fore, pop sed, and ma sed, O hush up and keep quiet and close your

And she put the plate down so hard it broke anyways, making her still madder, the result being she's going to meet pop down town today and have dinner on the roof of the Stitz hotel.

### In the Long Ago From The Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

## APRIL 2, 1920

Friends were anticipating the early return of Harold Wahlberg, Orange county farm advisor, and his bride, formerly Miss Bertha tains 1500 lakes. Wing, assistant in the farm advisor's office. They had been married March 17 in Bakersfield as great as the human population. and made their wedding trip coincide with the state meeting of farm bureau workers and the state in New Guinea. farm advisors' tour.

sity of Southern California who grown. were home for spring vacation included Helen Walker, Violet It took 216 gallons to make a great gasps acts as a life-pre-Wiesseman, Sara Snow, Vivian tun of ale when that liquid meas-Cox, Vivian Newman, Ada May ure was in general use. Sharpless, Mildred Severance, Harriet Brown, Hattle Hutton, Eleanor Sturgeon, Bertram Snow and
Monroe Sharpless.

The title of rabbi is accorded founder, Girard College, in Philawell as to those in the ministry.

delphia, admits only poor orphans.

## Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK

THE CRISIS IN EDUCATION

The panic of 1837 heralded, not was born a vast forward movement of education. Between 1837 and 1843 outstanding states increased their support of education as much

as 34 per cent. The panic of 1857 left the schools

unharmed. The panic of 1873, despite its severity, did not result in any backward step in education. On the contrary, the financial support of the schools was increased, on the average, markedly in excess of 50 per cent in twenty-nine states.

The depression of 1893 did not educe the support of the schools. The depression of 1907 did not touch the public investment in ed-

The depression of 1922 saw no educational retrenchment.

It remained for the depression of 1929 to set going a process of the crucial importance of educasocial suicide in which a suppos- tion to the national future. edly enlightened people has stood Copyright, 1934, McClure Newsp'r Syn,

Never before in the United silently by while a wholesale cam States and nowhere else in the civ- paign, compounded of ignorance ilized world has a depression been and insincerity, against the whole permitted to scuttle the schools enterprise of education swung into action

To date virtually nobody save the ruin, but the renaissance of the professional educators has gone the schools. Out of that panic manfully out to meet this sinister menace to the national future.

Unless something constructive and comprehensively national i done, with promptitude and intelligence, we shall emerge from this depression having lost more than a quarter of a century of educational gains and shall have to trust the national future to relatively untrained or inadequate ly disciplined people.

I have just checked over the effect of the present world-wide depression on the schools in England and in France. In neither country has the depression beer permitted to strike the blow a education that we have permitted

The blind spot of the New Deal has been its relative disregard of



THE IMPOSSIBLE

their mothers and teachers to the sible," just turn your back for an verge of distraction. They are instant and take hold of yourself. too young to be kept under the You are tired and with reason. close supervision they had to have You do not really believe that this as bables and runabouts. They are healthy boisterous troublesom not old enough to be given much child is impossible. The impossible leeway in self direction. They bility is in your physical limitakeep see-sawing between the two tions and these must be respected r undabout along with them.

Grown people weary of that kind of exercise very quickly. children are only getting well into hear him. Then get out of his their swing when their elders fall sphere of influence for an hour, gasping by the wayside. Anger as day or a week, as need be. well as fear makes them scold and you are a teacher threaten and punish and finally some other room for a period pockit, and ma sed, Willyum Potts throw up their hands and cry, Exchange him for your neighbor's

"Impossible." What is one to do with a child a little. If you are a mother tried woman are you tawking about? who fills his day with adventures to the limit, send him away for No woman in particular, for that have unhappy endings? The woman, without bringing the roof lar bone? The one who goes on a take time out. You can be spared, visit to Aunt Mollie or to the boy No you cant, at least not under he met last summer without menram that letter in your pocket like a gilty thief fleeing from honest justice? Whats in the letter? Show it to me, she sed.

Why should I? I mean, its of the letter back with the result?

The one who forgets to study his lesson and gets a failure and calmition to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for gets to come back with the result? Why should I? I mean, its of gets to come back with the result? no intrist of importants at all. The plain ordinary heedless young

rubble.

All rite, all rite, yee gods, dont to keep him busy with as wide ambitions. You can hear more in Dident I say it was a bill? pop the tones of his voice and the you mean by all this Poor little can by his words. Don't lose track woman bizness?

of his growth in your efforts to

normal human infant. Infant in throw this plate at your silly hed. the evidences of his mental and physical development. If he didn't pop sed. You mite brake it, and perform we would have cause for When you, parent or teacher.

arrive at the place where the sight of this child tightens your nerves and sharpens your tones

Half grown children can reduce | so that you angrily shout, "Imposphases of growth and their elders if you are to continue to live and have to go up and down and shoulder the responsibilities of your Job.

Turn your back on The instant. Don't see him. thorn in the flesh. Rest from hir He will be different while you ar

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## Here and There

country.

A spider has eight legs and six fastens itself to some larger fish to eight eyes. and rides about the sea living on the remains of its host's meals.

Esthonia, which is as large as the combined areas of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, and half of New Hampshire, con-

The sheep population of the United States. world is 500,000,000, or one-fourth

The gardener bird is found only facturing and allied lines in this

The giraffe reaches a height of

Rosicrucians were a group of philosophers, originating with a German monk named Rosencreuz

in the fourteenth century. More than \$6,000 public garages and 89,000 service stations and re-pair shops are operated in the

More than 4,000,000 persons are employed in motor vehicle manu-

When cornered by its enemies, Santa Ana students at Univerfrom 18 to 20 feet when full the puff or porcupine fish swells ity of Southern California who grown. which it draws into its body in server and forces the fish to the

surface.